Truman Asks Wallace to Resign

Eighteen Survive Crash

Rescue Party Finds Wreckage of Plane Near Gander; Eight Survivors Women

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 — (AP) — Eighteen men and women, described as in "very bad condition," survived the crash of a Belgian airliner near Gander, Newfoundland, Wednesday, the coast guard reported today. The coast guard said it learned the survivors, eight of whom were women, had "broken bones

The information came from a rescue party which reached the crash scene last night but lost communication through a breakdown of its radio equipment.

The coast guard said an army medical officer at the scene advised six or eight were in movable condition by land and rubber

Radio Contact The message received by the coast guard said:

"Coast guard plane over the scene of the crash dropped additional handy walkies and radio contact was established. Eighteen survivors now alive.

"Condition very bad, broken bones, bad burns. Eight women survived, one of whom hostess. Cincinnati Ten men survived and remainder

Coast guard headquarters said the commander of the North Atlantic vpatrol asked that a helicopter be flown to Gander to aid in the rescue.

Find Furs Were Not Stolen

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 20.— (A)—A family of six persons—all Dixie Walker's home run with two Itinerant fur peddlers from Cin- mates aboard in the fifth inning cinnati, O.—was questioned here gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-2 yesterday by the Highway Patrol lead over the Cincinnati Reds toin connection with a \$28,000 fur day in their playoff game of their robbery near Kansas City Satur- 19-inning 0-0 tie. day, but they were released when they produced receipts for furs in

working in teams of two, were moved to second on Johnny Van-arrested in El Dorado Springs and der Meer's infield hit. Both scored Aurora. Two others were known when Claude Corbitt, ex-Dodger, to be in Monett, but they weren't lined a double off the left center taken into custody after it was wall. discovered they were members of the same group.

family had "a large number of Stanky singled, Rojek coming in on a door-to-door basis in small market the first Dodger run

Demand Cooperation From Marshal Tito

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(A)— The United States today denounced as "false and exaggerated" The Detroit Tigers were in a hit- Find no Trace of charges of improper treatment of ting mood today and bashed out Yugoslav officers. Simultaneously 22 base knocks to swamp Cleve- Three Escapees this country demanded cooperation land Indians 15 to 1 in the openfrom Marshal Tito's government in er of a four-game series. The Interroristic activities of pro-Slav ing the swatfest. zone of disputed Venezia Kuilia.

L. L. Studer to Speak In Hoisington, Kas.

L. E. Studer, district storekeeper, (9) and Weigel, Jordan (5). will leave for Hoisington, Kas., on September 25th to deliver an ad- Dogs Gone is scheduled to speak to other Sheriff Raymond Gmans said on highway 63. Booster clubs on the system dur- Hopp reported three men held ing the month of October.

Mrs. James Roosevelt Suffers Back Injury

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 20-(AP)-Mrs. James Roosevelt Sunny Side Up was confined to her bed today after a fall yesterday at her home. She is expecting a child. Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Romelle Schneider, suffered a back injury but her condition is not believed serious.

Simny Side Up

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 20—(P)

Decature times on proposals to change the borders of the internationalized, for their second annual post-convention session.

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Stant Hospital Notes

Mrs. Excel Bealer, 1018 South but her said he did not wish to combine the borders of the internationalized, for their second in the house of representatives borders of the port of Trieste, for Wallace's resignation so-called French line and bounded mixed the but her of the said her did not wish to combine the but her of the said he did not wish to combine the but her of the said her did not wish to combine the but her of the said her of the president finished reading his terse fixed by the big four along the but her of the said her of the president finished for surgery.

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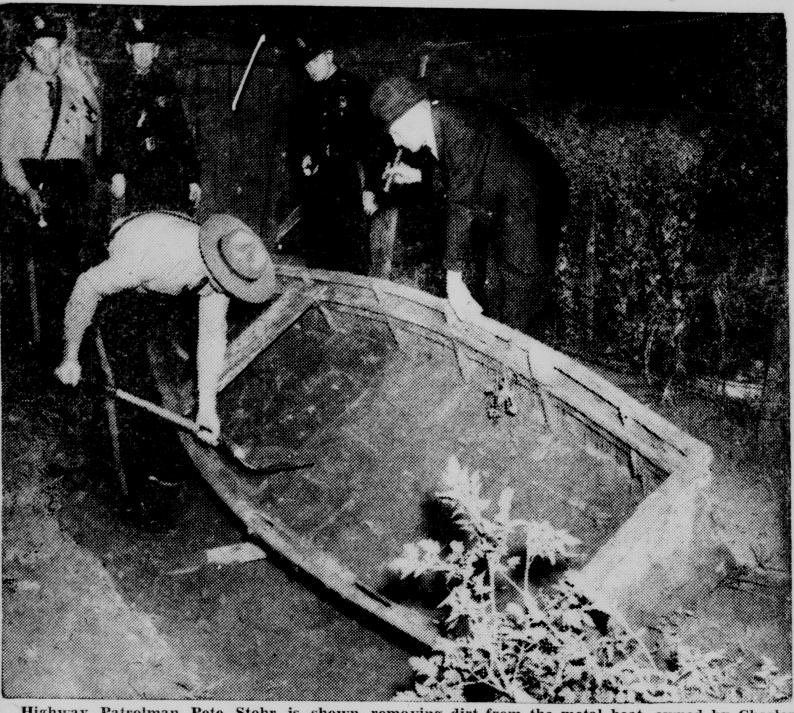
U. S. Troops to Leave Iceland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(AP) -The state department today anmilitary personnel in 180 days.

Sentenced to Five Years

During his trial in federal court | Morris R. Myers, president of skill is required in manufacturing three big four members who reearlier this week, Opal Mae Mul- the association representing most them. way home from church meetings, board of directors:

Digging up Stolen Boat



Highway Patrolman Pete Stohr is shown rem Knapp, stolen from the Butterbaugh ford June 17, and found Thursday afternoon buried in the yard at property 131 Saline street. Others standing around the boat, left to right, are: William Hatfield, police officer; Charles Knapp, owner of the boat; Melvin Schumaker, George Riley and Cecil Smith, police officers. (Chris Rau Photo)

Dodgers Take No names were known immedi- Score 5 to 3

Detroit Tigers in Hitting Mood; Defeat Indians

Brooklyn defeated Cincinnati in the game played at Brooklyn today by a score of

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20—(AP)—

The Reds had forced ahead 2-0 in the top of the fifth, breaking a scoreless deadlock when after Four members of the family, two out, Dain Clay walked and

The Brooks bounded back when Highway patrolmen said the pinchhitter Stan Rojek and Ed cheap furs," which are peddled on Joe Medwick's one-baser. It against Vander Meer in 29 innings. With two away, Walker sent his eighth homer over the right field screen.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20-(AP)-

Hutchinson, Grey (8) and Teb-der.

a sign. It was a big one and 20—(AP)—A shock jarred buildings

Huge Portion Of Niagara Falls Tumbles

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(A)—A huge portion of the brink of the American Falls collapsed today, shaking this city with earthquake intensity as it tumbed down the 168-foot face of the

Witnesses said a section of the rock wall 120 feet in length at the top and about 30 feet across at the bottom of the Falls tumbled into the gorge shortly after 11 a. m.

(EDT) with a terrific roar. They reported that it was on this side of the V-shaped section which broke off in

Tony Guinta, a member of the Niagara Fals Gazette staff, said the blast "shook hell out of the city.'

"Our building shook like a

maple leaf in a breeze." A photographer of the Niagara Falls Gazette said he had taken air views of the falls this morning and that the American falls, previously almost straight, had taken on a horseshoe contour similar to that of the Canadian counterpart across the Niagara gorge.

Residents of the city, crowded with tourists and honeymooners, said the shock was felt particularly in the northern section.

this afternoon of three long term frontiers.

dres to the Colorado Division, Mo., Sept. 20—(A) the LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 20—(A) firmed reports last night were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort to curb juvenile were mission preferred the method of —In an effort were mission preferred the method of —In an effort were mission preferred the method of —In an effort were mission preferred the method of —In an effort were mission preferred the method o

couldn't find any money on him (A)—Inree years after they con-ords they drove off with his two dogs. vened to write a new state constitution, delegates to the 1943-44 constitutional convention met times on proposals to change the Bothwell Hospital Notes

covered the entire wall when he here today and was reported to be caused by a fall of rock at the a 13 to 5 count, "How do you want your eggs" American side of Niagara Falls.

nounced an agreement with Ice-land for the removal of all U. S. Enough Clothes for Men

ford, 16, testified that she had of the country's 35,000 retail men's Myers said production already ments, since the South African been intimate with Payne on four clothing stores, gave this outlook is above the 1939 level but that proposal embodied the original Thought for today occasions after reading aloud to for men's clothing following a shortage of labor in the needle ideas of Britain, France and the Time shall unfold what plaithim from the scriptures on their meeting yesterday of the group's trades is the chief bottleneck in United States on the border ques-

much shorter time because less. In that vote it was the other

clothing production.

Stolen Boat Found Buried In Back Yard

Two Charged With Pettit Larceny, Fined Fifty Dollars

One way of hiding a boat is to oury it in your back yard and plant flowers over it in the form of a flower bed. But sooner or later it will be found. That's what happened to Charles Knapp's metal fishing boat which was stolen from the Butterbaugh ford on Muddy creek on Monday, June 17, and was found Wednesday night by the police buried in the backyard at 131 Saline street.

Roy Poynter, who formerly lived at the address before his separation from his wife, and has been iving at 918 East Fifth street, and Samuel Paul Kabler, 129 East Saline street are in the county ail accused of stealing the boat and burying it. Both men made confessions to the boat stealing and burying, officers state.

Lie Detector Test

Police had received tips on the boat having been buried in the yard sometime ago and were en- For Brief Talk deavoring to learn who were involved. Thursday Mrs. Poynter, At 7 p.m. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Kabler were at poice headquarters and were questioned. Their stories varied to such an extent it confused the police and they were asked to take the lie detector test and they agreed to submit to it.

They were taken to Jefferson City by Sergeants Cecil Smith, George Maness and Officer Melvin Shoemaker. Sergeant R. N. Edson of the State Highway Patrol gave the tests. In each case the machine indicated they were telling various stories, and after they were told of results they returned to Sedalia and made statements to the police. Poynter was not taken to Jefferson City, being arrested late Thursday

Saline street address Wednesday night and the following took over Now or Later la shovel detail and started dig-Melvin Shoemaker, Robert Smith, PARIS, Sept. 20-(P)-It was Chris Rau, and Sgt. Smith, and generally doubted here that Sec-State Trooper Pete Stohr and retary Byrnes had requested Pre- Wayne Allman along with Mr. sident Truman to ask for Wal- Knapp. Soon shovels struck lace's resignation. The best in- metal and the boat was found.

Byrnes had explained to the pre- ged with pettit larceny this mornsident what the secretary consid-ing and both appeared before ered the necessity for a clear-cut Judge W. E. Scotten as justice statement from the White House of the peace. Both pleaded guiland had advised the president of ty and were fined \$50. Poynter uncertainty affecting the Ameri- paid his fine and Kabler, who can position at the peace confer- is being held in jail, expects to ence. They conferred yesterday pay his late this afternoon.

The Ralph Hamlin auto wreck-Byrnes was alone at the Hotel er was called and pulled the boat Meurice when the word reached out of the ground and hauled it to him. While he was reading the police headquarters for evidence.

the American embassy telephoned that the text of "an important Hunt Cat-like statement from the president" was coming in on the embassy Wild Animals teletype. The embassy, only a

few blocks from the hotel, then

borders of the future free state of State Conservation Officer Roy Freshmen, Mary Ann Johnson; news' today and declared: Trieste, as the Italian political Hoskins ordered the hunt after Sophomores, Virginia Williams; "It is a great illustration of the plans. He said he did not know whether Wallace will remain in beasts were real.

goslavia would not sign a treaty ing property.

instructions of John L. Duncan, early date.

Wayne Johnson, 17 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. John-White Russia, Poland, Czecho-son, 922 South Limit, dismissed.

The Weather

urday and Sunday. Temperature: 7 a. m., 54 degrees;

3 p. m., 72 degrees.

Sun rise 5:48 a. m. Sun set 6:15 p. m. Last quarter moon September 18; new moon September 25.

ed cunning hides.-Wm. Shakespeare.

Mr. Truman's Statement

"The foreign policy of this country is the most important question confronting us today. Our responsibility for obtaining a just and lasting peace extends not only to the people of

publicly on any question, including that of foreign policy but the government of the United States must stand as a unit in its relations with the rest of the world.

and those of the administration—the latter being shared, I am confident, by the great body of our citizens-there was a funda-

association, but I am sure that Mr. Wallace will be happier in the exercise of his right to present his views as a private

"I deeply regret the breaking of a long and pleasant official

"Our foreign policy as established by the Congress, the president and the secretary of state remains in full force and "No change in our foreign policy is contemplated. No mem-

our established foreign policy. Any public statement on foreign policy shall be cleared with the Department of State. In case of disagreement the matter will be referred to me.

Mr. Byrnes and his delegation now representing this country "Mr. Byrnes consults with me often and the policies which

guide him and his delegation have my full endorsement."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(A)—Henry Wallace will go on the air for a brief broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock (EST) 7 p. m. (CST).

Al Lubin, commerce department press director, said the retiring commerce secretary's address will be very short. It will be made over the Columbia broadcasting system and possibly over other networks as well.

Lubin said in midafternoon that Wallace was then working on the address.

Police officers went to the From Byrnes

PARIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes will issue no statement "either now or later" on the ouster of Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce, an associate said tonight.

"He hasn't said anything since the whole affair started and he is not going to say anything now," the aide said. But persons close to Byrnes reported that "he didn't look

displeased" at the news. Was Byrnes surprised? "Well, yes and no," was the answer. "If he was expecting anything like this, he didn't show it last night or today."

Activity Ticket Campaign is Opened

villagers of this Mississippi river Kemper football game next Fri- Senator Millikin (R-Colo) hail- American foreign policy changes. day night. The girls elected are: ed the resignation of Commerce No Immediate Plans Sheriff George Voorhees and Eighth grade, Bernice Allee; Secretary Wallace as "mighty good Catton said that so far as he

equipment machines.

this country but to the nations of the world. "The people of the United States may disagree freely and

"I have today asked Mr. Wallace to resign from the cabinet. It had become clear that between his views on foreign policy

"We could not permit this conflict to jeopardize our position in relation to other countries.

"I am confirmed in this belief by a very friendly conversation I had with Mr. Wallace on the telephone this morning.

ber in the executive branch of the government will make any public statement as to foreign policy which is in conflict with

"As I have frequently said I have complete confidence in at the Paris peace conference.

Comments on Truman Firing without declared. Sec. Wallace

By The Associated Press

with more credit than Truman." Ickes left the cabinet several ies was done in friendly fashion. months ago after a row with Presdent Truman over the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to the undersecretary of navy. When Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White

to the interior department. ed himself in the cabinet,' but said the president "humiliated himself in agreeing to the speech (on foreign policy) and then throwing

Other comment In Chicago, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a senate GOP leader, said: "I don't see how he (Truman)

ais demand for a united nation, me in that great endeavor. firm in its national policy, with- "Respectfully."

The activity ticket drive at have 100 per cent cooperation from is now on the west coast. Smith-Cotton High School was his advisors. A house divided Bruce Catton, Wallace's direc-

Senator George (D-Ga), former make any speeches today or toby L. L. Studer, district store- lations committee, said that fol- will tomorrow," Catton declared. keeper for the Missouri Pacific Lines, that plans have been ap-

commerce will "have far reaching the labor and "left wing" vote in SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 20— effects upon the country and probably upon the Democratic party." At a news conference which

Communist O. K. to Wallace

"get-tough-with-Russia" policy today had the approval of the forced was supporting an "ill-"

He declared the Truman adminiment."

Paris "have my full endorsement." Henry A. Wallace's stand against mongers." temperature 50 degrees. Warmer Sat- today had the approval of the fated project of establishing capi- "Our foreign policy as estab-

> pressed by its chairman, William wracked world" and added that dent and the secretary of state Z. Foster, who said that "the war the nation's foreign policy was danger is acute."
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> The state remains in full force and effect without change," Mr. Truman de-Foster spoke before 16,000 per- Vandenberg-Taft-Dul republisons last night at a Madison Square cans."

> not inevitable," Foster said, and He said he regretted breaking a Referring to Wallace's recent added that "a war against the long and pleasant official associforeign policy speech, Foster said Soviet Union would be long, alion, but he said, too, he was "The American people, especially bloody, disastrous and fruitless, sure Wallace "will be happier in

Commerce Secretary **Bows Out of Cabinet** Stating Tersely he Will Continue Peace Fight

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 - (AP) - President Truman today fired Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce in a dramatic reaffirmation of this country's stand at the Paris peace conference.

Wallace bowed out of the cabinet with the terse announcement that "I shall continue to fight for peace." His aides told reporters, however, that he "will make no campaign speeches this

Mr. Truman gave his "full endorsement" to the policies being pursued at the Paris peace conference by Secretary of State Byrnes and the American delega-

"Our foreign policy as estab-lished by the congress, the president and the secretary of state remains in full force and effect without change," the president While solidifying American foreign policy abroad, the cabinet

upheaval was viewed as presag-

ing a possible split in the Dem-

ocratic party's fight for congres-Harold L. Ickes, who also serv-sional seats this November. Last of "New Dealers" inet, said today in Washington of the last of the late President

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-(A)—Salient points in President Truman's statement as he requested Secretary Wallace's

After a telephone conversation

resignation today: The U. S. government must stand as a unit in its foreign

No change in present foreign poicy is contemplated. Any public statement on foreign policy by a member of the government must be cleared with the state department.

President Truman will referee any disagreement. The policies which guide Secretary of State Byrnes have Mr. Truman's full endorsement.

could do anything else and have with the president, Wallace ad-Harry" saying simply:

-"Americans as a whole, and Mis-resignation. I shall continue to sourians in particular, are solid in fight for peace. I am sure that their backing of the president in you will approve and will join

out dessention there from in high | This turn of events caught the capital by such surprise that no "Personally, I think the resident one would venture a guess immes eminently right in his demand." diately as to Wallace's successor. Senator Hugh Butler (R-Neb) Until one is chosen the departsaid "Perhaps the step was nec-ment will be in charge of underessary, because the president must secretary Alfred Schindler, who

in furtherance of his fight for

despite presidential vacillation, the farm in Dutchess county, N. Y. people of the United States will The resignation, Catton said, is "I am sure he is not going to

Catton explained that just be-

foreign policy. him up while he was fishing in Kickapoo creek and when they couldn't find any money on him co Henry A. Wallace as secretary of lace to corral large sections of

"with our established foreign pol-Endorses Byrnes

Without any equivocation, the president said the policies guid-NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(A)—put a halt to the Wall street war ing Secretary Byrnes and the

American communist party as ex- talist domination over the war- lished by the congress, the presi-

He said he had had a "very Garden rally marking the party's "War against the U. S. S. R. is friendly conversation" with Wal-(Please turn to Page 4, Column 2)

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—(P)—There Topcoats and overcoats will Africa, to enlarge the area so as will be enough men's clothes in gradually improve in the next six to include Pola and other Italian KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20—(A)—
the nation's retail clothing stores to nine months. Until the end of cities down the Istrian peninsula, that period the demand will keep the vote was 12 to 6, with Austra-Kansas City, Kas., preacher and this winter so that "no consumer stores from building up reserve. lia, Brazil, Canada, New Zealand expressman convicted, of Mann will have to go naked," says the The shortage of men's furnish- and the Netherlands supporting act violation, today was sentenced president of the National Associa-ings-shirts, handkerchiefs, socks, South Africa. Belgium and China to serve five years in a federal tion of Retail Clothiers and Fur-underwear-can be relieved in abstained.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20— down in vote after vote every long trace had been found effort to revise the proposed of the proposed form in Dytohoga government. It is a great mustration of the furned Juniors, Beryl Evans, and Seniors, power of an aroused public opin- whether Wallace will remain in Dytohoga government. It is a great mustration of the proposed with the proposed form in Dytohoga government. from Marshal Tito's government in dians employed five throwers dur- (A)—No trace had been found effort to revise the proposed two feet tall, convinced them the Missouri penitentiary convicts Faithful to her big four com- "I have no idea what they are New Addtion to elements" in the Anglo-American Detroit225 050 001—15 22 0 who fled in a prison car last night mitments, Russia cast her ballot or how many," Hoskins said. Cleveland ..100 000 000— 1 7 1 while serving sentences for muragainst the boundary revisions, No humans have been attacked, Reclamation Plant even though some of them were but the unidentified beasts have betts; Reynolds, Flanigan (2), Embree (3), Gassaway (5), Lemon the missing automobile had not she frequently has backed.

Announcement was made today chairman of the senate foreign rewill tomorrow." Catton declared bree (3), Gassaway (5), Lemon the missing automobile had not she frequently has backed. been found and there was no Edward Kardelj, deputy premier eye witness evidence of the direc- of Yugoslavia, declared after the Hold Parents Responsible tion the fugitives took. Uncon-voting that he "regretted the com
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 20—(A) proved for a new, modern struc
the cabinet."

Conference

Agreements

Made by Big Four

Yugoslav Boundary

On Italian and

via trans-Atlantic teletype.

first Associated Press bulletins,

rushed over the full text of the

ris peace conference upheld today

Upholds

The commission balloted 11 down all of them, except one, by missed.

slovakia, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia voted for the proposed changes in most cases and Belgium and Ethiopia abstained. On the other proposal, one by South

mained faithful to their commit-

ging: Patrolmen Wililam Hatfield,

formation available here was that Poynter and Kabler were char-

OQUAWKA, Ill., Sept. 20.—(A) officially opened Thursday after- against itself is not in good shape. tor of information, told a news —A group of men, carrying guns, noon at an assembly at 3:45 o'clock. It might be more fitting for those conference that his chief will not statement Mr. Truman issued anand accompanied by several dogs, Each class has elected an activity who cannot agree with Mr. Truparticipate in the congressional man to remove themselves from campaign but has not decided will stage a hunt Sunday for some queen, and the winner in the campaign but has not decided drive will crown their queen be
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will stage a hunt Sunday for some queen, and the winner in the feet long" which have frightened drive will crown their queen befeet long" which have frightened tween the halves of the Sedalia- Hails Resignation

the big four agreements on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary and the community.

Missouri Pacific Booster Club, the evening of September 26th. Studer is scheduled to speak to other scheduled to s marks, in which he declared Yu- every child picked up for destroy- motor cars and other roadway wholly repair the damage already campaign does not mean he will

Central Missouri: Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Cool tonight, low

Lake of the Ozarks: 1.6; no change.

heed these councils of alarm and rible weapons on both sides."

ed in the original New Deal cabthat "Wallace comes out of this Roosevelt's "New Deal" secretar-

House in 1933, he named Wallace secretary of agriculture and Ickes Ickes told reporters "I don't think it is very brave on his (Mr. Truman's) part" to oust Wallace. He added that Wallace had "overstay-

Wallace to the lions" when "all of this row was kicked up."

an administration foreign policy dressed a letter to him as "Dear Senator Frank P. Briggs (D-Mo) "As you requested, here is my

not tolerate any sabotage of the effective immediately.

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 2) make any statement in conflict

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Holden Merchants - Roberts f, Cannady ss, Rowland 3b, Jones Shippy 2b, McKay rf, Ryshart f. Clinger 1b, Kane p. Ramblers - McMackin c, Light 3b. Smith 1b, Evans ss, Sullivan Michaelis 2b. Richardson cf, Coffelt rf, Green p.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sammy Baugh's pro football life by five will be shot. Hutson says that Baugh, who better than he has playing under center liles dine on the finest meat that in open fields and light cover. ng since he won't be used on defense.

The Kings Point Merchant Marine relief of the meat shortage.

Academy football team opened the sea
This season is expected to be the weather turns cold in Noson for Villanova last Saturday. This larger numerically than the last, the weather turns cold in No-week it is Lehigh's opening opponent. larger numerically than the last, vember, they bunch together, he next two Saturdays it plays in the since millions of young men are hold well and the hunting is still openers for Yale and George Washington. out of the service itching to un- good. In winter, they come out

Major League Leaders

Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 117; Slaughter, Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, Even if half the population scaling 12 pounds are not un-125; Walker, Brooklyn, 111. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 218; Walker, Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 35; Chicks. Dickson, St. Louis, 13-5-,722.

Runs-Williams, Boston, 140; Pesky, Doubles - Vernon, Washington, pence, Washington, 44. Greenberg, Detroit, 38. Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 29; miles around Rapid City, Huron irnweiss, New York, 17. Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 26-6-.806; and Gumpert, New York, 11-3-.786.

Major League Results

Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 0. New York 1, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1. American League Cleveland 5, Washington 1. St. Louis 6, Boston 5

STANDINGS

National League

SPORTS MIRROR

Today A Year Ago-Jimmy Foxx said ne was through with baseball after 19 Three Years Ago-University of Oroxon nounced abandonment of football due Five Years Ago-Brooklyn defeated hitlow Wyatt each turned in 21st vicries; Dodgers led National League pen-Ten Years Ago—Lou Gehrig, baseball's 4 Red cows, 4 yrs., giving milk ron man" honored by City of New York 1 Yearling brindle heifer occasion of his 1800th consecutive 1 Yearling by

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The first time big Tex Coulter hit the necks. Another 100,000 home- shipment is \$1.50. Giants' brand new tackling dummy at grown marksmen join forces with The distance from Huron to the Bear Mountain training camp, he the outsiders in the biggest mass Rapid City is 308 lonely miles Something like 7,500,000 birds many fold.

Several hundred thousand fam- liantly plumaged birds are found his fall and he won't take such a beat- gun and the bird world can pro- The weather usually is quite vide as the plains make another warm. The birds grow wilder sizeable contribution toward the about the third week of the seasor, take to heavier cover. As Trouble is that when the Marines limber 12 gauges. Queries, which to eat burdock seed from bushes

started flooding transportation of-fices as early as August forecast In vast pheasant population of a tremendous movement of hunt- South Dakota almost overshad-The 1944 Chinese ringneck or country's finest flyways for Ca-Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .373; Hopp, king pheasant census estimated nadian honkers and northern 16,000,000 of the big birds in mallard is along the

should be killed again this fail, common and the countryside the hen pheasant is one of the abounds in grouse and Hungarian Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 48; Holmes, greatest little mothers in the partridge, the latter protected by Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 18; Cavarage and she literally becomes a closed season this year. area and she literally becomes a Home runs—Mize, New York, 22; Kiner, production factory for young shooting is permissible and limits

Between 1912 and 1917, the commission may restrict or ex-Haas, Cincinnati, 22.

Pitching—Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-4-.733; state planted 7,000 pairs of ring-tend the sport according to how necks. Since that time, despite rapidly birds disappear. In certons of ammunition burned by tain counties the season may run Batting-Vernon, Washington, .355; crack shots, the bird population longer than in others. An open soared into the millions. The small grains, corn and

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 119; sorghums of the nation's ringneck ties, but may be extended if concapital, plus deep winter snows, ditions warrant. Last year the Hits—Pesky. Boston, 200; Vernon, produce birds noted for weight pheasant season was extended 45; and richness of plumage. It is not unusual at the opening of the Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 15; Lewis. long season to encounter several legal this fall in the most favored

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To Tipton Sunday

The "little world series" will be Sires. three game affair with the first game being played at Tipton Sunday, September 22. Tipton returns to Smithton Sunday, September 29 and the third game, if necessary, will be determined by flip of coin. The regular league umpire system will be used in the first two contests while an outside artitor will be used in the third contest. Each club is allowed fifteen players for the series. The players

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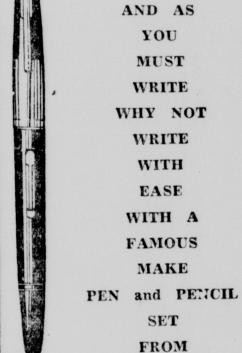
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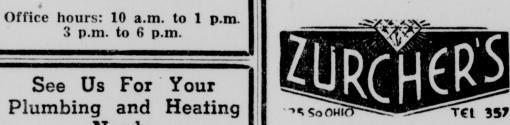
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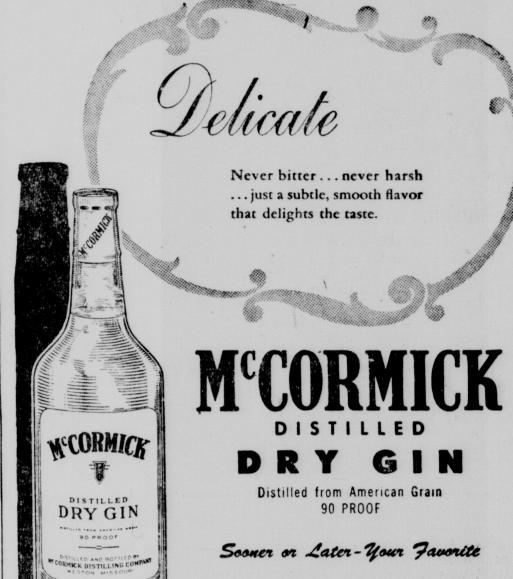
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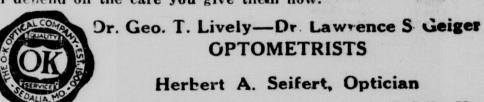
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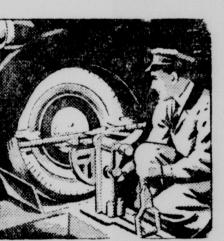


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nents and entertainments were

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Arnett, Mrs. Charles Needy and children, Mrs. Forrest Baker Mrs class of the Smithton Methodist Carl Wilken and daughters Emma church at the home of her sister Lou and Carlene, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Irwin Raut of 703 West Wilken, Mrs. Jimmy Yount, Mrs. Seventh street, Sedalia on Tues-J. D. Stratton, Mrs. J. B. Wilken, day afternoon. Mrs. Caspar Holtz, Miss Florence The meeting was called to or-Simon, Miss Marie Wilken, Miss der by the president Mrs. Wil-Almarie Viebrock, Miss Lois liam Green. O'Neill, Miss Esther O'Neill, Miss During the business session it Patty Youngkamp and Mrs. A. A. was unanimously voted to hold

Several who were unable to year, ttend sent gifts. Favors were miniature candy voted to have a window sale of "WHAT IS It"

The hostess was assisted in E. E. Holtzen's office from 1 to "MEN'S SHORTS" serving refreshments by Mrs. 5 e'clock p. m. It was also de- SAID THE Saleslady Herman Cordes, Mrs. John Wil- cided that the class cooperate "OH MY Goodness" en and Mrs. Ralph Milburn.

irthday anniversary with a din- The business session closed with ner given at the home of her a prayer by Mrs. Charles Kahn, grandmother Mrs. Minnie Lewis, teacher of the class.

Guests were Miss Lewis, Miss was a display of articles which Emilene Schlichting, Miss Doro- were brought from Old Mexico thy Williams, Miss Mary Ann by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Raut and Hildebrandt and Miss Wilma Mrs. Charles Kahrs, who visited in Old Mexico recently. Shelton.

Mrs. Lewis was assisted in en- Guests were as follows: Mrs. tertaining by her daughter Miss Harry Pace, Mrs. William Green, Myrtle Lewis and Mrs. Eilene Mrs. D. G. Monsees and son Hank, Reynolds of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Olen Vaughn White and Following the dinner the girls daughter Peggy, Mrs. Sue Bolte, 7 Projects spent the evening at Teen Town. Mrs. Raymond Kahrs and son

conversation and refreshments of Hotsenpiller and daughter Judie, work on display. ice cream and cake were served Miss Laura Kruse and Miss Mil- Members of the club are Bud Miss Monsees and the following the late afternoon Mrs. Kahrs Weller, Charles M. Weller, Rusguests were: Mrs. Charles Mon-served refreshments. sees, Mrs. Harry Demand, Mrs. Stanley Kahrs, Mrs. Emma Bohon The World's Friendship Group Tommy Joe Miller, Marie Weller, and Miss Clara.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Mary Sue Monsees, Herbert, Margaret Walton, Marian Rhoads ay, Sept. 15, with the following will leave soon to enter Missouri Beverly Schultz, Ruth Meyers. relatives as guests: Mr. and Mrs. university at Columbia. Those The cooking project was the last C. H. Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Carl present were: Mary Sue Monsees, Kruse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Billy Cecil and Bobby Lee Monsers, all of Kansas City; Mrs. Sees, Dorothy Ann Garrett, Rayserved with other refreshments. John Kruse and Miss Laura carlyon Garrett, Mary Ellen Ray-Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jae- ner. Roselia, Jimmy, C. L. and gers, David Kruse, Mrs. Lillie Ho- Evelyn Hunter, Lois Hopkins, Correction! man and son Milo, all of Smith- Donald Hopkins, Donald Allcorn, In the Ken Williams Super

Mrs. Pearl Kahrs entertained in Gary Lee. The next meeting will misquoted honor of her mother Mrs. J. L. be on October 9th at the home of Monsees at their home 218 East Lois Hopkins Monsees at their home, 218 East Lois Hopkins. Sixth street, Monday afternoon. The following guests were pre- The Mariners club of the Ken Williams Stores this sent: Mrs. Monsees, Mrs. Henry Proadway Presbyterian church Lujen, Mrs. Frank Monsees, Mrs. held its monthly meeting Wed-Tena Monsees, Mrs. Sheldon nesday evening at the church of the state. This is 60.8 per cent Smith and children Bobbie and service building with twenty of the state goal. Catherine Lou and Mrs. Shelby couples attending. Kahrs and daughter Carolyn Jean A candle light initiation service of Smithton and Mrs. John Meyer was held at which time Mr. and of Sedalia. The afternoon was Mrs. George Peak, Mr. and Mrs. spent in conversation and re- Dick Snow, Mr. and Mrs. James freshments were served in the Woodsmall and Mr. and Mrs late afternoon. Bloom Faulwell were initiated.

Johnny Loogue sang the solo for In Officers' Candidate School the ceremony. Wm. H. Mock, son of Mr. and Following the initiation a pot Mrs. R. P. Mock, Sr., of 117 East luck supper was served in the Seventh street, is now stationed dining room which was decorated at San Antonio, Texas, in the Of- with autumn colors with cut flo-

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A scene at the Country club last Sunday night when a "Back to School" party was attended by a large number of members. (Staff Photo)

> NOT LONG Ago SO THE Story Goes A WOMAN Noticed A LINE Formed AND STEPPING Up ASKED WHAT Was BEING SOLD "NYLONS. BELIEVE" SHE WAS Told BY ONE Of Those

STANDING SO SHE Took HER PLACE Too WHEN HER Turn Came THE SALESLADY Handed HER SOME MERCHANDISE In the business session, it was food on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Dr. SHE ASKED with the church in the collection SAID THE Woman of clothing and gifts for overseas "HAVE I Been Standing ALL THIS Time FOR THIS?

I'M NOT Married AND THERE Isn't A MAN In OUR FAMILY JUST GIVE Them TO THE Next IN LINE" I THANK YOU

Max, Mrs. Homer Homan and The Georgetown 4-H Achieve-Miss Emma Monsees of Smith-daughter Nancy, Mrs. Walter ment was held at the school Frion was pleasantly surprised at Baxter, Mrs. William Lamm, Mrs. day night. Mrs. Albert Runge is her home Monday afternoon by a Harry Henderson, Mrs. Shelby sponsor. Seven projects have been group of friends and relatives. Kahrs and daughter Carolyn Jean finished by the 4-H club this The afternoon was spent in Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. Lloyd year and each member had their

by Mrs. Raymond Demand to dred Dillon, all of Smithton. In Walton, LeRoy Weller, Raymond sell Curry, Donald Lewis, Jim Bob Shepherd, Harry Joe Runge. of Good Will Chapel had a picnic Amelia Weller, Jincy Dunham, supper Wednesday evening, Sept. Marylin Miller, Alice Walton, A basket dinner was held at 11th at Liberty park in honor of Norma Lewis, Elva Huddleston, Jaegers family of Smithton Sun- Harold and Howard Stevens, who Ella Dee Runge, Alberta Runge,

ton. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer S. G. Monsees, Mr. and Mrs. Marand sons Lee, Larry and Charles of Sedalia.

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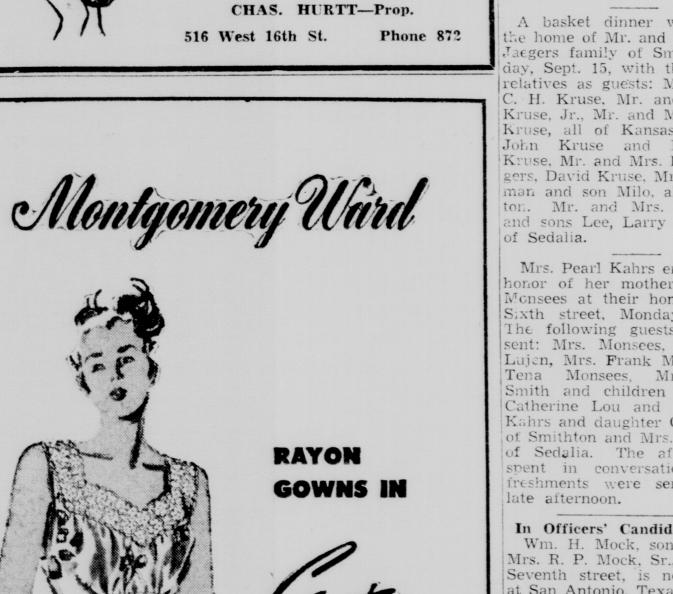
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Necessary to Learn of German Ways

Wives and Children Of Soldiers Must Go to Classes

> By Tom Reedy (For Hal Boyle)

sure the wives and children of its were asked - he explained that, catch-can affairs. any prospective hookey players.

This is how their job came happen Here's an explanation of ideas across to the nation.

When army dependents started No Face to Face Questions to arrive from the United States, Presidents Coolidge and Hoover House he held two conferences a problem only. Since many come a good lesson. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, upset commander-in-chief, laid down an order that these newcomers, wives Truman Asks and children of army men or war department employes, must go to school to find out what Germans are like, what Germany is like, what life is like in this bombed-the exercise of his right to pre- held its election of class officers

hundreds until now there are al- his office at the commerce de- secretary, Jack Allgaier; treasurer. most 7,000. Classes were organ-partment during the presidential David Connell. ized, with lectures and motion pic- news conference.

there were days when they just dent, a request by the latter for dent council representatives from ports.

didn't show up promptly got letters in the matter. officers entrusted with their orien-lace's personal staff completely Mary Ann Kuhlman; secretary, veloped the following facts:

draws some three or four hundred down demand from Byrnes, now "must" attend and the percentage choose between him and Wallace. held elections. The seniors will Dixie states, but still remain above tuted the first major blow struck horns strong favorites, Bible said: Elijah Fidler of Dresden, who were shaded here and there, many issues closed around their best with a few

of absences is almost nil. Of course, that "compulsory" change in our foreign policy is business is a little overdrawn. Contemplated," put an abrupt end Contemplated, business is a little overdrawn. Contemplated, business is a little these are the "truant officers" - "The people of the United

have a neat little device of their States," Mr. Truman said, "may Archbishop own. If a person is genuinely disagree freely and publicly on recalcitrant they write a letter to any question, including that of Speeds it up her husband's commanding offi- foreign policy, but the governcer. He can make it tough for ment of the United States must

Lt. Zilch, who comes home and stand as a unit in its relations

The Archbishop of Canterbury,

The Archbishop of Canterbury, before you know it, something

wives and children that the Germans who are so nice to them ev- Firing Sec. Wallace ery day are the same Germans who heiled Hitler and the Nazi (Continued From Page One) gang that created Auschwitz and other horrors. They show by word To Strengthen Party and picture the German lust for conquest since the days of Fderer- ting Wallace out of the cabinet will "It thrills me to the marrow items.

First reaction of the dependants usually is to want to go home and boot their German maids out of We've got to assure a very firm the kitchen. After that the courses stand—as well as a fair stand—To GOP Club are tempered down and designed against Russia to prevent further

Once the dependents attend a course and a documentary film Representative Patman (Dthey usually are anxious to come Tex): "I approve of what Mr. Tru-today told members of the Mis-stock receipts. back and save the truant officer man has done in asking for Mr. back and save the truant officer man has done in asking for introuble, says Lt. Jack Mitchell, Wallace's resignation. World peace is "face to face with the issue of radical government." officer in Frankfurt. He hopes that continues. He's convinced he wasn't raised to be a truant governor and national Republican fadical government.

He declared that the democratic party had been "engulfed" by governor and national Republican radicalism and could not throw radicalism and could not throw radicalism.

Back Home After 6 Years

erson, was back home with his declared:

sence that he apparently was same objective, I feel that the start and start and start and start are start are start are start are start are start and start are start January night in 1940 and "came forded a better opportunity to "The only way to throw it off ping situation in the far Pacific." The only way to throw it off ping situation in the far Pacific. The only way to throw it off ping situation in the far Pacific. to" aboard an Italian ship bound crystallize their own ideas on the for Gibraltar.

These officials said it was the steps, tried to enter the building, course to be pursued in the gress who voted to support the steps, tried to enter the building, cant, and the Manchurian Com-

Italians when the boat stopped in the "forced resignation of Henry the radical element of the new added that they expect the task to to a friendly Communist power, men they could not enter without ther on the phrase "All things be-

His long voyage came to an ment that it "is a blow to the opinion in the early days of his end Tuesday when he arrived in progressive forces of the country occupancy in the White House.

New York aboard the S. S. Ma- and to the cause of peace.'

The will of the late Mrs. Caro- York.

To her daughter, Mrs. Linda men, said Secretary of Commerce aground on a reef in the Pacific I should have an extra dollar to standing in the rain arguing borders.

"One dollar," Adcock said, "But the demonstrators said they aground on a reef in the Pacific I should have an extra dollar to standing in the rain arguing borders.

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Heitmann and Edwin J. Hammann. James P. Kem, Kansas City, Re- on August 28 bound for various rency—and discovered that one had slid down the chimney at her anteroom, the two remained out-Linda Hammann Heitman has publican nominee for U. S. sena- Central American ports. been appointed executrix.

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Wallace Episode May Change News Conferences PERSONALS Mrs. R. W. Latham and s

These rumors started because Coolidge and Mr. Hoover answer- Roosevelt, carried on the same selected by their news or radio. Mr. and Mrs. Down of the jam into which Mr. Tru- ed what they wished from among method of face-to-face, rapid-fire They are checked by secret serman got himself when he said at the submitted questions, ignoring question-and-answer conferences. vice.

approved a speech by Henry Wal- A news conference is a good Mr. Truman at the beginning wally Thursday or Friday — the Wilson have returned from a time his brother the late Frank ee.

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aside the technique of the written change his method a bit, parry- When they're all in, the doors Weaver's daughter.

officers get to school. Up to now in the first place, he had merely Newsmen fired their questions But no president—unless he gives J. F. Downs, 716 West Seventh home; a son, Robert T. Gibbons, has sold his general merchandise they haven't had much work to do, meant to say he approved Wal- at him. He ducked those he did have, at his fingertips, answers special permission — can not be street.

Sacred Heart

Hi Elections

but they are ready to cope with any prospective hookey players. This is a White House rule. Second street, will leave Saturday grandchildren. Index to do, lace's right to make a speech, not or anything he who recently sold his business at the speech itself. Who recently sold his business at or another, gibed and kidded with thrown at him by the hundred says. This is a White House rule. Second street, will leave Saturday grandchildren. or another, gibed and kidded with thrown at him by the hundred says. This is a White House rule. Second street, will leave Saturday grandchildren. But how can a thing like this the newsmen and got a lot of his or more newsmen who crowd Mr. Truman, who has a habit for Newcomerstown, O., where Funeral services will be held around his desk. He was a master at this and Many of them come prepared answers, may get into more jams, Miss Frances Leonard, during the Sacrament Church in Kansas City machinist, is taking time off and

September 18 is Anniversary

a secretary's resignation automat- the junior class are the president, but it was on Sept. 18, 1931, late today and get in a practice with a practice with the junior class are the president, but it was on Sept. 18, 1931, late today and get in a practice with the junior class are the president, but it was on Sept. 18, 1931, late today and get in a practice with the junior class are the president, but it was on Sept. 18, 1931, late today and get in a practice with the junior class are the president, but it was on Sept. 18, 1931, late today and get in a practice with the junior class are the president, but it was on Sept. 18, 1931, late today and get in a practice with the junior class are the preceding that the junior Sophomore officers: President, sity medical school here, said a thereby ushering in the most ter-row.

Sophomore class on the student 75 births. The national average pan's 1931 blow at world peace or Bible's Longhorns will work on Memorial Park cemetery there.

by persons of Scandinavian de- tion of Japan as a major power. Bette Davis

who wears gaiters because his predecessors used to do their work To Serve Meat who wears gaiters because his

Disclosing this in an address nounced today that ten large hotels on them. Outside Japan the genlast night the Archbishop, the here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here here would stop serving meat eral belief was that the Japanese divorce here were divorced by the serving meat eral belief was that the serving meat eral belief was the serving meat eral belief w Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, when current supplies are exhaust- army had manufactured an incisaid he thought he had better not ed because of the price administration and handlactured at the ling. Marie Nelson got a divorce by relatives in Marshall. say which city, but that the ride tration roll back order restoring carefully laid plan of conquest. from Guido Zannett, testifying he tration roll back order restoring carefully laid plan of conquest.

Howard Elliott, speaker of the are idle because of curtailed pro- conferences with his master at spoke of her expected arrival be on the family lot. Missouri house of representatives, duction resulting from low live- the summer capital, Kuling, and rather reluctantly. She would not Miss Kate Andrew, Miss Dolly

"To conclude that Truman, or An Anglo-American decision to those of the Japanese in 1931 and herself and their two children. vestige of leadership for the Hannegan, or Snyder, or Byrnes, speed the return home from South- the succeeding years of Japanese-American people in world affairs. or Vinson, or Senator Briggs like east Asia of more than 100,000 Chinese war, Harbin and north-

James Roosevelt, eldest son of tained is sheer nonsense," the St. ing today.

The man handed Adcock two

of the bills was a \$20 bill, the home.

and then make a series of speeches son grabbed a stout stick.

of the Orient and Pacific Islands smoke the snake out. probably Secretary Byrnes' threat- Jerry Ison, 802 East Ninth street, as a member of a house limitary sub-committee, Short told a re- slightly sooty red bird. ened resignation before acting. By at 5:25 o'clock Thursday evening porter he did not plan to make many speeches during the fall campaign in other states.

Harold Williams, Hughesville, at

1945. Roy B. Sims was named Anderson and is the daughter of Democrat-Capital Class ads get results 10 words one week, 80c. Phone 1000. leyes.

By Glenn Babb AP Foreign News Analyst

tory's turning points slipped by almost unnoticed yesterday. The Tiger's Stock NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 .- (AP) world is surfeited with anniver-

Hitler's loosing his armies on their home field.

by a great power at the world or- "We hope to make good prophets died suddenly at his home Friday up 9 or so. Transfers for the full pro-New England parents are less der established after the conflict of them."

very 100 births.

Very 100 births.

There is a small section of Min
Czechoslovakia and Poland. It partly clear skies tomorrow and Dresden Baptist church, officiat
Czechoslovakia and Poland. It partly clear skies tomorrow and Czechoslovakia and Poland. It partly clear skies tomorrow and Czechoslovakia and Poland. It partly clear skies tomorrow and Czechoslovakia and Poland. It partly clear skies tomorrow and Czechoslovakia and Poland. It partly clear skies tomorrow and Czechoslovakia and Czechoslova kota which comes closest to crack- militarists in the saddle, on a Texas. ing the south's monopoly on twins, course that led almost inevitably This section is settled principally to Pearl Harbor and the destruc-

Mukden Incident

More than 5,000 packing plant chief of staff, Gen. Chen Cheng, and Perlmutter died. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—(P)— employes in the St. Louis area has arrived at Mukden fresh from In the case of Miss Davis, she southeast of Marshall. Burial will

Objectives Unchanged

it and want it and what it con- Japanese reportedly is in the mak- ern Manchuria, Kalgan and Inner Foil Sitdown PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 20.—(A) the late President, and director of the late President, and director of the run from under any possible between the Communists who -Widower Arthur Pacific, of Pat- California's democratic campaign, "But they are, by their own fool- the rug from under any possible between the Communists who ish choice, political prisoners of Russian contention that this coun-still hold most of Manchuria and five adult children today-six "With Mr. Wallace out of the war. They are in the same posi- try has sanctioned the use of "slave Yenan, the Communist capital in

said in explaining his long ab- upon different approaches to the survival of the broad principle of reporter that an announcement munications would prove a mortal carry out a sitdown demonstration and the survival of the s plus the task of corraling the scat- munists doubtless will fight to the two guards blocked the entrance. recommend such a move—"all persons camp in Potsdam after The national ci ans political Elliott described President Tru- tered Japanese, that has been re- end to maintain themselves in A sergeant, who refused to iden- things being equal." being sent to Germany by the action committee, commenting on man as having "surrendered" to sponsible for the delays. They the northern provinces adjacent tify himself to reporters, told the He declined to elaborate fur-

"One dollar," Adcock said, "But tinue long without producing rep- they asked for one.

Smoked Bird

bills, jumped into a car and drove Mrs. E. M. Connell called police night, after spending two hours AFL seamen. sailed from Cristobal, Canal Zone, Then Adcock looked at the cur- to trap a snake which she said and 16 minutes in Clark's office

and Chas. Johnson arrived, they The second man identified him- On Increase heard a noise in the stove. Mrs. self as Ashton Jones, of Atlanta. "Wallace's left wing views have was an army survey ship. The WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(A)— Connell turned the damper to Both said they were conscientious WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(A) differed fundamentally from those Half Hitch is skippered by R. Representative Short (R-Mo.) says shut off the snake's escape. Mann objectors. he is going home next week, rest armed himself with a hoe. John-

Back from an inspection tour tossed in a burning paper to as a member of a house military Out stalked an indignant and

Liquor Licenses Issued

today by the county court. John Skiles, of Knob Noster, Firpo's Tavern, 1600 South Grand wait six months. arrested in the 300 block on East Reports to overing Javenue, was issued to Josephine In the few areas where the waithimer has been filed in the pro- Bothwell hospital. Weight: 8 main street Thursday night, bate court. To her step-son, Ches- pounds, 9 ounces

one dollar each, and her entire estate to her only heir, a nephew, Roy B. Sims.

E. Scarbaugh, 1422 East Broadway, bound over to the circuit court. Bothwell hospital.

Bould waive part or all of the wait
location of the wait-

By James Marlow
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(P)— dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great varius dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, the permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, the last year of so prepared is not at the last year of so prepared in the last year of so prepared in the last year of yea dian't permit newsmen at their week. But in the last year of so prepared, there is a great vari- for Boston, Mass., to join their Walter H. Gibbons

service guards, showing their pas- Wagner and children, Van and eight years. He was a member of to admit school children free to

eral weeks and also visited two 1 p. m. at Calvary cemetery.

tend the funeral of Walter Gib- Sedalia. bons in that city on Monday.

Weather Ups

Commenting on predictions Funeral of R. E. Fidler

To Have Baby

Japanese claimed they had caught bannened wood when almost everything Springs cemetery.

St. Louis Hotel Association an- churian railway and had to fire to have a baby. Jack Carson's ceiling prices on restaurant meat At any rate the conquest became items.

Spent too much time with Ann line county April 15, 1864, and continued CCC support of the cash market.

Thompson was born in Sa- Canadian price for export wheat and line county April 15, 1864, and continued CCC support of the cash market.

Trading in oats was nervous in view

strengthen the Democratic party. every time I have one," he said Members of the association are Once again Mukden is the cendon't know where Wallace and of police escorts. "It delights me the Coronado, Statler, Jefferson, ter of warlike developments and celebrated their first wedding an--skulls, homes, crematorium ov- his followers will go politically, every time we go through a red Mayfair, Melbourne, Lennox, Mark Manchuria is a battleground. his followers will go politically, every time we go through a red Mayfair, Melbourne, Lennox, Mark Manchuria is a battleground. his hollowers which is expected to Wh Twain, Gates worth, DeSoto and Despite the continuing efforts of husband, Harmon O. Nelson, Jr., The body which is expected to Wheat closed 11/4 to 2 cents higher Despite the continuing efforts of husband, Harmon O. Reison, 31.,

American peacemakers, China's and 24-year-old Ann Roberts, for
arrive in Marshall some time cents, January \$1.99, corn was up 14 to 2% cents, January \$1.37%, oats gained 1/2 to Meanwhile, some retailers said civil war is rising to new heights mer newspaper woman, obtained Thursday, will be received by the 21/2 cents, September 801/2 to 801/4 c. and they had received small supplies of ferocity and the chances of ne- a marriage license. Alexander Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home. barley jumped 11/2 to 21/4 cents, November of lamb this week, but that beef gotiated peace are fading. Gen- Carr, 68, the Garrulous Mawruss Graveside service will be held \$1.47. eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's own Perlmutter of the team of Potash Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Communists say that this pres- Her husband is William Grant Sweet Springs and Mrs. Eugene CORNages an all out Nationalist cam- Sherry, 32, Laguna Beach, Cal., Carter of Marshall are nieces and paign to destroy the Communist artist and former prize fighter Dr. S. Earl Thompson of Marhold in Manchuria, the richest Bette is 38. This will be her first shall is a nephew.

Objectives Unchanged
The objectives of the NationalSt. Germain, former radio singer, Hope for Early st campaign are the same as \$1,250 monthly for the support of

Shensi several hundred miles to Justice department police foiled a maritime union walkout on the \$1.83%. new attempt by two self-styled east and gulf ports. Pacific, 53-year-old watchmaker, in this incident has been placed party label than they do of the west.

Solvent and the west.

Solvent a

withdrawn from Manchuria and said he was Roger Axford, of Chi- union was in receipt of a telegram

general that conscientious objec- granted NMU seamen salary in-

side the door through which Clark Crime in State When Patrolmen Marvin Mann usually passes to reach his office.

Tenants Four Months

OPA ruled today that veterans who aggravated assault was above the Skelly Oil buy houses for their own use national average, but burglaries, Southern Calif. Edison 3334 3346 Two liquor licenses were issued must wait four months before larcenies and automobile thefts studebaker Corporation evicting present tenants in cities were below the average, the report swift and Co. A license to sell liquor at the where non-veteran owners must shows.

results, 10 words, one week, 80c. uary to July period this year. Standard Oil Ky............. 29

OBITUARIES

Mrs. E. F. Van Wagner, Mrs. Before going to Kansas City ne be utilized in the operation of new was assistant manager of the be utilized in the operation of new

Gustav F. Steinkraus Gustav Frederick Steinkraus, an address. 72, of 2931 Park, Kansas City,

died Wednesday at the home. He Superintendent R. B. Hamner, July. He was born at Tipton, Mo. to 404 South Ohio avenue.

Pallbearers were Rich Wiseman, necott,

Sadie Whitfield sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "In the Sweet By and By" and "The Last Mile of

Price L. Thompson

Price L. Thompson died in a

at the Smith Chapel cemetery

End of Strike

By the Associated Press ners raised hopes today for an 166 cars; 1/2 to 1 cent higher; No. 2 hard early end of the ship strike as op- and dark hard \$1.961/2 to \$2.02; No. erators agreed to a federal arbi-WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)— trator's award in the national Close: Sept. \$1.94; Dec. \$1.91%; May

that he believed that a member- Oats: 23 cars; 1/2 to 1 cent higher. No

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 20—(P) as far as the evidence goes Russia cago, told the guard:

—When Newton D. Adcock caught is maintaining a correct neutrala man attempting to take a watity toward the Chinese strife telephone. But I ledge of a telegram from J. Gorfrey Butler, labor di"I'll try to call Mr. Clark on the rector of the U. S. maritime coma man attempting to take a wat- ity toward the Chinese strife. The try to can Mr. Clark on the mission, to Frank J. Taylor, chair- ity toward the Chinese strife. The try to can Mr. Clark on the mission, to Frank J. Taylor, chair- ity toward the Chinese strife. ermelon from his fruit stand he Nevertheless the struggle in China know we'll be here until we see man of the American Merchant American Tobacco B Marine Institute, which represents Anaconda contest between the Communist Clark's office declined to com- the east and gulf coast operators, Atlas Powder "How much?" demanded the and Democratic nations, and it is ment when asked if a building advising him that the commission Aviation Corp. difficult to see how it can con- pass would be granted the men if had accepted the arbitration Bethlehem Steel

Crime in Missouri increased in the National Cash Register first six months of this year over North American Co. 241/2 the same period of 1945, the fed-eral bureau of investigation reports. The increase followed the Purity Baking national trend. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(A)— The rate of murder, robbery and Sears Roebuck

A comparison with Kansas, Iowa

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

John J. Aschwanden, manager Walter H. Gibbons, a branch of- of the Monarch laundry, has refice manager for the Western signed, effective October 1, and

E. N. Harrison purchased at Before going to Kansas City he Kansas City seven fine horses to

acquiesced, fixing Monday, Octo-

5542 Lydia avenue; a brother, H. business there to William Prim,

been in Sedalia for the past sev- Sedalia for graveside services at dle the Missouri state fair racing

ciation at the fair grounds Monday, October 1. Ex-Governor Norman J. Colman is booked for

The freshman class has not yet less twins per birth than the other The Japanese adventure consti- which have established the Longwere held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday ceedings were in the vicinity of 2,800,000

bert Howard, Joe Dunn and Chris Eastman Kodak, Texas Co., and Santa

Bonds were a trifle spotty.

Corn Led An Upturn

Rye \$2.20 to \$2.25 nominal.

International Tel. and Tel. . . 161/8 Kennecott Corp. 42 Libly, McN. and L. 104 Liggett and Meyers B 89 M'souri-Kansas-Texas Montgomery Ward

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Friday, September 20, 1946

a news conference that he had the rest. FRANKFURT, Germany—(A)—speech which criticized Mr. Tru-ents and an his own thinking and This is pretty delicate busniess and then file past the secret wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van and lived in Kansas City twenty-board of the Missouri state fair The truant officer is here again man's own foreign policy—caused intentions. and this time he's policing grown- international confusion, the presi- President Roosevelt brushed After a while he began to ses with photographs attached. In the Blessed Sacrament Catholic to the fair one day, and the board

Wallace to Resign

out, utterly un-American land. sent his views as a private citi- Monday. In the senior class the following were elected by secret TWINS MORE The General made it compul- There was no immediate com- ballot: President, Janet Quinn; sory. The dependents came by the ment from Wallace, who was in vice president, Bernadine Weller; Likely in South

But some women didn't want to Since cabinet members serve Bohon; secretary, Roseann Beh-than those who live in crisper cligo, nor send their children, and only at the pleasure of the presi- rens; treasurer, Joe Imhauser. Stu- mates, a professor of anatomy re- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the loss to Texas in the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the last Cotton kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein- anxious future rather than the l

The first few dependents who ically ousts him—he has no choice Mary Cooney and Phillip White. Seattle, and two sisters, Mrs. Lora A clash of bids and offers put the from information and education The announcement caught Wal- Albert Allgaier; research of "twinning" had de- rible 15 years in the human story. Coach Don Faurot planned to Amelia Steinkraus, Tipton. Ser- the start. A slowdown then eventuated with their orien- lace's personal staff completely. Coach Don Faurot planned to Amelia Steinkraus, Tipton. Ser- with gains being reduced or cancelled. A

The letters were pretty effec- It was widely assumed that the council are Albert Allgaier, pres- is one of 95. tive. Now an orientation course president acted under a show-

Mr. Truman's action, coupled hold the election of council rep- the national average. with his blunt assertion that "no resentatives at a later date. There is no known penalty for to speculation that he might yield Mary Cooney, and secretary-treas- every 100 births. failure to attend. But the I. and E. to Wallace's ideas to soften Am- urer, Mary Ann Kuhlman.

The courses drill into the army Comments on Truman an hour through an American

significance of it is."

Rep. Short, (D-Mo): "For the country's sake Wallace getting out of the cabinet is a good thing. Elliott Talks

Rep. Sikes (D-Fla(: "I think get- was behind a police escort.

aggression. Truman has been too

"It was the only thing Mr. Tru- off that domination.

years after they gave him up as cabinet and able to speak freely tion as that of their fellow demo- labor. without the undue emphasis which crats who blindly think more of a Officials familiar with the dis- the west.

He finally landed in a displaced achievement of a lasting piece." new deal. A. Wallace," said today in a state deal after soaring high in public be completed by the year's end.

rine Marlin—an American-born
German boy in tow.

The statement was issued by
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NCPAC, and C. B. Baldwin, executive vice chairman, in New

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NCPAC, and C. B. Baldwin, executive vice chairman, in New line Grote has been filed in the A. F. Whitney, president of the 3,805-ton freighter Half Hitch, Brotherhood of Railroad Train- with a crew of 35 aboard, ran

> tor, said the word that Secretary The coast guard said the only second \$1. Wallace had been asked to resign vessel in the vicinity of the Half

held by a majority of the people of England. Missouri for many years," he said. "The disgraceful part of the entire episode is that the president should wait until he was forced by the pressure of public opinion and Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs now irreparable damage to our at Bothwell hospital. Weight: 7 foreign policy and to our prestige pounds, 41/4 ounces. abroad has been done."

bate court. To her step-son, Ches- pounds, 9 ounces. ter Birkhimer, and to her stepdaughter, Mabel Lock, the willed Son, born to Major and Mrs. R. The will was made August 18, baugh was formerly Miss Patricia Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson.

Estate to Nephew

Truman is expected to to face. The questions had to be of conferences until there were asked. news conferences al-submitted in writing before the big gaps between them.

Of 'The Mukden Incident'

Georgia and Florida produce Poland Sept. 1, 1939.

Hitch, operated by the Grace line, Short to Missouri

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Traffic Case

is being held in jail.

Jimmy D. Latham, left Thursday

In the junior class: President, Parents south of the Mason-Dixon saries recalling tragic and bloody AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 20—(A)—and had lived in Kansas City Mary Cooney; vice president, Rene line are more likely to have twins events, and dread of more to The University of Missouri Tigers thirty-six years. Surviving are come turns men's eyes to the seeking revenge for their 40-27 his wife, Mrs. Emma T. Stein-Bowl game were to arrive here kraus of the home; a daughter, after a series of ups and downs in the But it was on Sept. 18, 1931, late today and get in a practice Mrs. Kathleen Stanley, 5633 Bales; forenoon, and leaders retrieved virtually

et the Japanese nation, with the a weak norther moving into ing.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20.—(A) the first shots were fired. The It was one of those days in Holly-

both Nationalists and Chinese say when the baby was to arrive. Andrew and Mrs. N. L. Yankee of

The Soviet armies have been One of the demonstrators, who Curran also announced that the Leading Stocks At Close

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 20—(P)— Ejected from the building last bringing them to wage parity with General Motors

They opened the stove door, Veterans Must Give

Not just any newsman can get there, after a visit with her par- Union Telegraph company at with his wife and family will leave onferences started.

Then at the conferences Mr. Truman, succeeding On news conference day — us- C. H. Weaver and Mrs. George Western Union offices here at the carriages he is to place in service.

The army has got itself some At another news conference— questions, and threw open his con- ing some questions, declining to are closed by guards who let no Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clayton, of He leaves his wife, Mrs. May ber 1, as the day. truant officers, so help us, to make but one at which no questions ferences. They became catch-as- answer others, but still answer- one leave until the conference is St. Joseph, were guests last week- McCubbin Gibbons and daughter end of Mrs. Clayton's sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Gibbons, both of the R. H. Nelson, of Green Ridge,

of answering very fast when he she resides with her daughter, Monday morning at the Blessed Lee Monroe, Missouri Pacific for most of his time in the White to ask him a question about one although the Wallace episode was winter months. Mrs. Leonard has and the body will be brought to with his brother, Frank, will han-

weeks in Texas with one of her Monsignor Francis McCaffrey will conduct services in Kansas The Pettis County Old Settlers' Miss Helen Donnelly will go to City and Father John A. Biter, of association will hold a meeting Kansas City this afternoon to at- Marshall, services at the grave in with the State Old Settlers' asso-

operated a shoe repair shop at of the street railway, will remove 1113 Kansas until he retired in his office headquarters next week Stocks Rally

Marsh, Butler, Mo., and Miss ticker tape late for a brief interval at Historians a century hence may take the Tigers directly to Mem- vices will be held at 3:30 o'clock burst of purchasing orders again swamped tation welfare. The letters said by surprise. They learned of Jack Cooney; treasurer, Tom Kea- In most southern states the rate debate whether the Second World orial Stadium for a limbering up Friday at the Newcomer chapel in the recording machinery around midday.

In most southern states the rate debate whether the Second World orial Stadium for a limbering up following appointment that Secretary. that this was no way to act, and Wallace's ouster first from news thing. Students representing the of twins is one set out of every War should be dated from Jasession, while Coach Dana X. Kansas City. Burial will be in following announcement that Secretary there.

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will be from Psalm 1:3.

byterian church.

Rev. Elmer Gumper as speaker.

ust returned from Germany, hav-

under the age of 20. Sunday serv- o'clock.

and communion. CALVARY EPISCOPAL: Rev. J. E. Merrick, rector. Services ST. PATRICK'S: Rev. Father T. Sunday, September 22: 8 a. m. J. Nolan, pastor. Sunday masses Holy Communion, 9:30. Sunday 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Weekday

school 11 a. m. Morning prayer. mass 8:00 a. m. Novena devotions Choir practice will be held Friday Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Masses on holy night at 7:30 in the church.

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tor, Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Week-day masses 6:15 and 7:30 a. m. Eve-EAST BROADWAY CHRIS- ning services Friday 7:30. TIAN: Rev. J. W. Watts, pastor;

Miss Nellie White, director of ROSE LAWN PENTECOSTAL, choir; W. H. Swift, superintendent HOLINESS, 233 East Boonville of Bible school; Miss Catherine street. Sunday school each Sun-Garman, pianist. Bible school at day 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and Young people's service 7 p. m. communion at 10:45. Subject of Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meetsermon, "Putting Reality Into Re- ing Thursday evening 7 p. m. ligion." Evening worship service Mrs. Bessie Palmer, pastor. at 7:30. Subject for this service

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL M E. Wicker, pastor. Sunday AND REFORMED, Fourth street school 9:45. Mrs. M. E. Wicker, and Vermont avenue. William C. superintendent. Morning worship Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian Fox, 11:00. P. Y. P. A. service 7:00. organist and director of music; R. President in charge. Evening R. Ramlow, superintendent of evangelistic service 8:00. Midchurch school. Sunday, Septem- week services Tuesday and Friday ber 22: Church school 9:30 a. m. 8:00. Tuesday service in charge of Worship 10:35 a. m. The Annual young people. Mission Sunday will be observed

this Sunday with Rev. Elmer CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-Gumper, missionary on furlough IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison. from Honduras, Central America, Rev. E. S. Brummet, pastor. Sunas speaker. Members of the Youth day school 10.00 a.m. Morning Fellowship will meet with the co-service 11:00 a. m. Evening seroperative youth group this Sunday, ning service 7:30. 5:30 p. m. at the Broadway Pres-

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL of Latter Day Saints, 517 South AND REFORMED, Florence. Wor- Lafayette. Sunday school, 10:00 a hip service will be held Sunday, r Missionary meeting 6:15 p. m. September 22, 2:30 p. m. with Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. m K. R. Rowlette, president.

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and La- FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline nine. Thomas W. Croxton, pas-land Engineer. Rev. S. K. Mabry, tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. pastor; Violet Mabry, superintend-L. Reed, superintendent. Depart- ent of Sunday school. Sunday ments and classes for all ages, school 10 a. m. Lesson, "A Nation Morning worship service 10:40. Delivered." Morning worship 11. Music by the adult choir with Young People's League 6:45 p. m. Charles Hansford, choir director Mrs. Braden in charge. Evening and Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. evangelistic service 8:00. Message Preaching by the pastor on the by pastor. Mid-week services subject, "A Growing Faith." Wednesday and Friday 8 p. m Fraining Union 6:30 p. m. Richard Street services 7:45 p. m. Saturday, Durham, director. Evening wor- Main and Ohio. Phone 3402 for bus ship service 7:45. Music by the to and from church. adult choir. Preaching by the pas-

or on the subject, "Building BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN Houses." Mid-week prayer service, Broadway and Kentucky avenue Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Nursery Herman Martin Janssen, pastor; Clyde Heynen, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, choir director; Miss Ruth Ann 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Hallie Rice, Yunker, organist. All departments pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 of the Sunday school begin at 9:45 Elmo Lingle, superintendent, a. m. The service of worship begins Preaching service at 10:30. Ser- at 10:45 a.m. The nursery welnon topic, "The Doctrine of Re-comes little children during the entance." B. T. U. 6:15. Grace worship hour. The pastor's sermon Farley, director. Preaching serv-subject Sunday morning will be ice at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The "God's Most Beautiful Gift." Sin Question." Wednesday evening Junior sermon story, "Weedsat 7:30 the mid-week prayer serv- Plus Man." The choir will sing "I Will Praise Thee" by Stults. Union Youth meeting 5:30 p. m. Sunday FIRST METHODIST, Fourth at the Broadway church, in which and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. the youth groups of the Congre-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Earl gation-Presbyterian, Evangelical-Crawford, superintendent. Morn- Reformed, Fifth Street Methodist, ing worship 10:30. Sermon sub- and Broadway Presebyterian ect, "A Study in Immediacy." churches will join. Inspirational Youth Fellowship will meet in the program, followed by lunch and Chapel at 6:30 p. m. There will be group games. Boy Scout troop Youth Fellowship social hour at meeting 7:30 p. m. Monday for the close of the evening worship boys of the church and communservice. Evening worship 7:30. ity. Annual Sunday school rally The preacher for this service will supper 6:30 p. m. Friday, Septembe Rev. Val B. Strader, who has ber 27.

ng been serving there as chaplain CAMP BRANCH BAPTIST, ten in the army. Before joining the miles southwest of Sedalia. Rev. army he was pastor of the Methodist church at Versailles, Mo.

Ralph Tomic, pastor. Preaching first and third Sundays Sunday first and third Sundays. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. CALVARY BAPTIST: Rev. Classes for all ages with qualified Morgan R. Beach, pastor. Depart- teachers.

Bible school 9:30 a. m Forrest Merriott, superintendent; E. E. Swafford, associate. Morning Holy Spirit's Activity." Training Leonard Englund, director of Union 6:45 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Mickens, director; Mrs. E. H. Schu- music; Mrs. Elmer Fingland, or- CONGREGATIONAL - PRES- Community News From maker, associate. Evcening wor- ganist. Rally Day services in the BYTERIAN, corner Sixth street church school at 9:30. The Divine and Osage avenue. Robert C. Wilture of the Holy Spirit's Activity." charge of the young people of the C. Housel, superintendent of Sun-GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Taking part in the services will be:
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The Taking part in the services will be the services will be the services will be the services will be the services will b Rev. E. T. Kelley, pastor; Mrs. E. Charles Kreisler, Barbara Tweet, Sermon theme, "A First Century were guests recently of friends in and Mrs. C. A. Phillips of New Sunday school supering A supering the supering t T. Kelly, Sunday school superin- Angeline Young, Doris Neslon, Letter to a Twentieth Century Kansas City. tendent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Jane Morgan, Norma Woolery and Church." Anthem, "A Little PrayMorning worship 11:00. P. Y. P. a short talk on "Youth and the er," words and music by Bernard St. Louis came Saturday for a Charles Duward, son of Mr. and A's most at 7:00 p. m. with their Country Mrs. Fannie Brisley.

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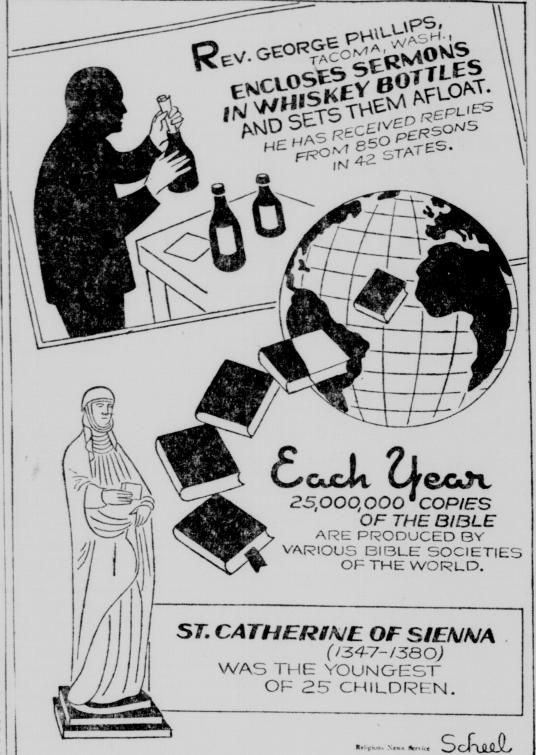
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A's most at 7:00 p. m. with their Country Mrs. Fannie Brisley. A.'s meet at 7:00 p. m. with their Church" by the pastor. Anthems Hamblen, by the choir. president, Leland Garrison in by the Junior and Senior choirs. charge. Sunday evening evange- The Luther League will meet with listic service. Choir and orchestra service at the Bothwell hospital in FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh man young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sedalia returned home Tuesday

Psalms 114:7. Tremble, thou earth, BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob.

M. O. Neubert, pastor. Sunday FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline cated by the Moores. School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and Engineer. Rev. S. K. Mabry, Mrs. Maggie Burnett of Warinvited to enjoy the privileges of prayer and Bible study 7:45. Fri- 10 a. m.. Lesson, "Jobs Many Mr. Bryan and other relatives and the reading room located at the day mid-week evangelistic service Trials." Morning worship 11:00. friends. same building, entrance on Sixth 7:45. Young people (Overcomers) Baptismal service 1:45 p. m. Water Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fogle went street. It is open to the public in charge.

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Listening To God

A little girl wanted to listen to God and was told to sit down alone and write whatever God said to her. After a while she was asked if God had said anything to her and answered "No." She said she had just sat and thought and the only thing she could think about was that she had cheated at an examination the week before.

Did not God really talk to this child and stir her mind to sorrow because she had done wrong? In meditation and prayer we open our souls to God, we hear His voice chiding us for the sins we have committed and urging us to improve our

Prayer is not meant merely to obtain material favors from God. It is primarily to ask Him for guidance and strength in meeting the trials and temptations of life. When we seek God in solitude and quiet we hear Him speaking to us through our consciences and even though we may feel abashed by the number and gravity of our faults, we are encouraged by the words of consolation He invariably addresses to those who truly repent and wish to follow Him more zealousy in the future.

Even if we do not sense the pesence of God in our lives, we may find Him speaking to us through the lips of our friends and counselors. In the church, especially, the voice of God may be constantly heard, extolling the practice of virtue and warning of the spiritual self-destruction which comes to those who will not listen to Him.

To learn to talk to God often is to build up an awareness both of our weaknesses and of God's indispensable part in helping us to overcome them. We may be sure that the man or woman who becomes adept in the art of conversing with Godthe art of prayer-will not be without light and consolation even in the darkest hours of life.

Go To Church This Sunday

The National Council of Christians and Jews

church in conjunction with a na- day school; A. M. Hoffman, assist- Mrs. Virgil Bryan accompanied week with her cousin, Mr. and during the session

charge. Sunday evening evange-listic service. Choir and orchestra groups at the Broadway Presbytor. Regular weekly services on Wednesday and Friday nights. Wednesday night our young people have charge of the service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRISTT CHURCH OF CHRIST Street and Lamine avenue. Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons under the age of 20. Sunday serv-like in the church Saturday morning at 110 o'clock.

The Luther League will meet with several other young people's groups at the Broadway Presbyton and Massachusetts. Edgar L. Knight, minister; Mrs. H. O. Forman, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahlman of Omaha, Neb. Knight, minister; Mrs. H. O. Forman, young people's groups at the Broadway Presbyton, Seventh and Massachusetts. Edgar L. Knight, minister; Mrs. H. O. Forman, young people's groups at the Broadway Presbyton, Seventh and Massachusetts. Edgar L. Knight, minister; Mrs. H. O. Forman, young people's groups at the Broadway Presbyton, Seventh and Massachusetts. Edgar L. Knight, minister; Mrs. H. O. Forman, young people's groups at the Broadway Presbyton, and difficult of the leaf of the Luther League will meet with their groups on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahlman of Omaha, Neb. Knight, minister; Mrs. H. O. Forman, young people's groups at the Broadway Presbyton, and Mrs. Charles Dahlman of Omaha, Neb. Knight, minister; Mrs. H. O. Forman, young people to be improving satisfactorily.

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Those attending the Lost of West View, and Mrs. Calmine several of the Edgar L. Knight in Massachusetts. Edgar L. Knig Trust in the Lord" by Frey, will Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coffman who be sung by Mrs. W. K. Zink, Mrs. have moved to Windsor. Mrs. Subject, "Matter." Golden text: CHURCH O' THE OPEN Roy Kirchhofer and the choir. | Sadie Streit of Clifton City will

Works. Young People's League to Columbia Sunday and spent

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Mis- 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Braden in charge. Three Lakes, Wisc. souri Synod, Broadway and Mass- Evening evangelistic services 8. Miss Lois Bente who has a achusetts avenue. Guest speaker Message by the pastor. Street serv- teaching position in the Independ-TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth Prof. Wise, from Concordia col- ices Main and Ohio Saturday 7:45 ence schools spent the past week street and Osage avenue. L. A. lege, Concordia, Mo. Sunday school p. m. Mid-week services Wednes- with her mother, Mrs. Mina Bente. Swan, pastor; Noel Tweet, super- 9:15. No adult Bible class. Divine day and Friday 8 p. m. Phone intendent of the church school; service 10:30 a. m. The schools in Independence have been closed temporarily because made at the May Term 1946, thereof on the church school; service 10:30 a. m.

Otterville

and Mrs. Lou Bryan.

occupy the Yancey property va-

Wednesday evening testimonial 11. Overcomers 6:45 p. m. Evan- pastor; Violet Mabry, superintend- rensburg is here for a visit with meetings are at 8. The public is gelistic sercise 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, ent Sunday school. Sunday school his sister-in-law Mrs. Lou Bryan,

Sunday School Lesson

Jesus and the Law of the Stran-Irish," whose parents had been ger. Scripture: Exodus 22:21-23; subject to social taboo a genera-Deuteronomy 24:14, 15; Matthew tion earlier. Where differences are great

likes and dislikes are not un-

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

natural, and they might not be The treatment of minorities is a matter for great concern if a vexed and troubled issue in our they did not occasion irrational modern world. Prejudice and unjust and persecuting attitudes hatred have occasioned colossa, and actions. It may be of little suffering and tragedy. The Jews, moment whether my neighbor who enunciated as indicated in likes me or not, but it becomes the Scripture passages in our of great importance if he talks lesson the law of kindliness and against me, if he stirs up hatred fairness toward the stranger, are of me in others, and especially the chief victims of this murder- if he interferes with my rightful freedom of thought and action. Even in the United States and or seeks in any way to deprive in a measure in Canada, where me of my civil rights and privi-

we have prided ourselves on the leges. democratic achievement of en- But dislikes easily develop into abling persons of widely varied hates. They ought not to be sorts in origin, race and creed, fostered and instead we ought to live amicably together, the to study the ways of understandmonstrous ogre of prejudice ing and liking one another. Difagainst minorities has raised its ferences often become a cause of cile, denunciatory voice. The law better mutual appreciation, when of the stranger is something to they are understood. What a be studied, not only in relation to heritage the Jew has brought to a far-off time in Israel, but as our civilization! What depths of something vitally affecting every art and culture are in the backgrounds of every type of Euro-It is interesting to note the pean immigrant! What rich, and

ground on which the law of the as yet undeveloped resources are stranger in Israel was based, viz., in the Negro cheerfulness and that the Jews had themselves rhythmic beauty of music and been strangers in Egypt. People song that have survived many dedo not commonly profit so well cades of slavery! There is no and favorably from their own minority element that has not an experience. It is often those who essential contribution to make to. have been the victims of racial a full-orbed democracy. and social prejudices who are There ought to be no strangers most relentless in their prejudice in a democracy where the law

against others. In a Connecticut of a common humanity should town some years ago, a local rule. In a perfect society it citizen remarked to me upon the would be said to all. "Ye are no fact that the most prejudiced mere strangers and foreigners, against the Italian immigrants but fellow citizens" Ephesians were the children of the "Paddy- 2:19).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"MATTER" is the subject of the Mrs. Earle Donley, Mrs. George lesson-sermon in all Churches of Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sep. Leach, Mrs. J. C. Williams and tember 22, 1946.

Golden Text: Psalms 114:7.

Among the citations which comrise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." (Psalms 16:1) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, ance to the Administrator within six "Science and Health with Key to months after the date of said letters or the Scriptures," by Mary Baker they may be precluded from any benefit Eddy: "The dream that matter and of such estate, and if such claims be not error are something must yield to exhibited within one year from the date reason and revelation. Then mortals will behold the nothingness of sickness and sin, and sin and sickness will disappear from consciousness. The harmonious will appear real, and the inharmonious ber, 1946. unreal." (p. 347)

the day with Mrs. Elma Fergu-

Mrs. Bessie Smith of Kansas a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Burford, Mr. Burford bearing date the 29th day of August, 1946

and daughter, Mrs. Walter Castle for allowance, within one year from the spent Thursday at Sweet Springs date of said Letters or they may be pre as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wil- cluded from any benefit of such estate liam Sampson and son Billy Gene. and if said claims be not exhibited with Carl Homan has returned to Pittsburg, Calif., after a furlough barred. which he spent with his parents, This 29th day of August, 1946. Mr. and Mrs. John Homan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards

and family were recent guests of Attested by me this 29th day of his sister, Mrs. Bernice Mills and August, 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Walter who sold

their farm to T. E. Wherley will move to Lincoln to make their home where they have residence

Fayette spent last week end with Pettis County, Missouri their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick | All persons having claims against said Baker. ner and children of St. Joseph

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. exhibited within one year from the date Charley Hopkins and family. of this publication, they shall be forever Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oerke and barred. sons, Cecil and Bobby of Florence This 3rd day of September 1946. were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Blakesley. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gunn re- tember, 1946. turned home Sunday from a three

weeks' vacation trip spent at (Seal)

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten.

Franklin visited recently with week's visit with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Durward Goode who recently underwent an appendect-

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Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole,

Administrator's Notice

Administration on the Estate of Mary

Durrill, deceased, were granted to the un-

Miss Lela Mae Donley.

Judge of Probate Court.

Guardian's Notice of Appointment Guardianship upon the estate of Mattie City reutrned home Sunday after J. Clark, an Insane person have been bate Court of Pettis County, Missouri Mr. and Mrs. H. Roger Starke estate are required to exhibit them to me

JAMES A. CLARK.

Guardian

tion of this notice, they shall be forever

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court

No. 9471 Administrator's Notice

B. B. and Hugh Franklin Baker, the undersigned on the 3rd day of Sepstudents at Central college in tember 1946, by the Probate Court of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirsch- allowance to the Administrator within six came Friday to spend a few days of such estate, and if such claims be no

GEORGE H. MOMBERG. Administrator. Attested by me this 3rd day of Sep-

J. E. SMITH.

guests Tuesday at the home of Front Door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, Mrs. E. R. Keller and son Jon on the 22nd day of October, 1946, at two of Barnsdall, Okla., spent the past o'clock in the afternoon thereof, and tion wide observance of Youth ant superintendent; Miss Mabel Mr. Bryan to St. Louis where he Mrs. Vincel Fry and family and auction all the interest of Otis Crouch. Sunday in the Lutheran churches. DeWitt, organist and director of will enter the Missouri Pacific her sister, Mrs. Albert Strick- deceased, in and to the following real Lot Number 18 except 60 feet off

of the West end thereof, in Block Number 2 of West View, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, known as 810 West 16th Street. The South 18 feet of Lot Number 3 and the North 8 feet of Lot Number 4. Block Number Three (3) of West View Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, known as vacant ground on South Grand Ave-

Lots 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Block 3 of West View, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, known as 1720 South Grand Avenue. PEARL CROUCH.

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will remember the name of the Lord eur God."

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St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Sept. 20-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs, 350; less than lots, fruit trees, lights, gas, 26 foot slaughter barrows and gilts, sows and stags all \$16.20; boars \$15.00 to \$16.20. Cattle, 600; calves, 600; odd lots and individual common and medium heifers and mixed yearlings \$10.00 to \$14.00; ommon and medium beef cows quotable om \$8.50 to \$12.00; canners and cutters

Poultry, Produce,

argely \$6.50 to \$8.25; mostly commo medium bulls offered from \$10.00 to \$12.00; vealers choice \$19.50; medium ed good \$13.50 to \$18.25; nominal range sloughter steers \$10.50 to \$20.15; slaughter heifers \$9.50 to \$20.15; stocker and feeder steers \$10.00 to \$17.00. Sheep, 500; liberal sprinkling choice springers \$19.50; bulk good and choice lots \$18.50 to \$19.50; scattering less derable kind \$16.50 to \$18.00; few feeders \$12.00 to \$16.00; cull throwouts \$11.50 wn; slaughter ewes mostly \$7.00 to

\$8.00; cull ewes downward to \$5.00. Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Sept. 20-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 1,100; steady; all good and choice nogs including sows and stags at \$16.25

Cattle 800; calves 300; slaughter steers and yearlings nominally steady; old scat-tered supplies \$15.00 to \$19.00; receipts nainly cows; beef cows fairly illy steady with week's \$1.00 to\$2.00 downturn; canners and cutters wanted at \$7.75 to \$9.00 mostly; some weakness in market, only strictly good heavy lls \$13.50; the ceiling; vealers steady at 17.50 down; cleanup steady to weak rade in stockers and feeders at \$14.50 o \$17.00, with choice replacement cattle \$17.50 to \$18.00. Sheep 1.200; active, slaughter spring mbs steady; good and choice natives \$19.50; short load mixed medium to choice 82 pound Montanas \$19.00; few nedium \$15.00; common \$14.00 down; horn slaughter ewes steady to 25 cents

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Sept. 20-(P)-(USDA)live poultry unsettled; receipts 38 trucks, cars; FOB prices: roasters, fryers, and roilers 38c to 39c; others unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20-(P)-Butter, firm;

higher; small lots good and choice \$9.50

to \$9.75; double strictly good to choice

around 125 pound Colorado ewes with

Long No. 1 pelts \$10.00.

Eggs, top firm; receipts 8,373; U. S. extras 1 and 2, 51c to 54.5c; U. S. extras 2 LOTS, LIGHTS, water and gas. Phone 3 and 4, 44c to 45.5c; U. S. standards 1 and 2, 44c; U. S. standards 3 and 4, 41c to 43.5c; current receipts 41c to 44c; dirties ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20-(A)-Poultry: Heavy fowls 33c; Leghorns 28c; nearby

eceipts 337,150; trade unchanged.

481/2c. Other prices unchanged. Kansas City Poultry KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20-(AP)-Poultry

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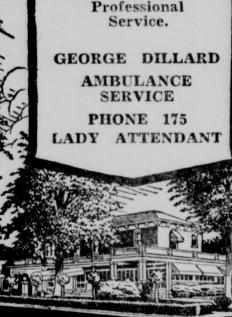
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lives of thousands are dependent

Insulin, used in the treatment

insulin and adrenalin

of diabetics, is derived solery om the pancreatic glands of aughtered animals, while adreilin, the heart stimulant, is obained from the suparenal glands. The public health service and the civilian production administration do not fear a serious shortage of these critical drugs in he near future, but should the meat shortage continue into the vinter, the problem of producing news credited to this paper and also the nough insulin and adrenalin

could become very serious. A prolonged meat shortage also would seriously affect the supply of still another important medicine - thyroid extracts, derived \$2.25 in advance. For 12 months, \$4.00 in the thick cool moss to help open entirely from the thyroid glands advance. Elsewhere by mail: For the lunch. "Isn't it delicious here, months, \$1.90. advance. For 6 months the lunch. of sheep. In fact, the meat \$3.75 in advance For 12 months, \$7.20 in Cecelia?" She drew a long breath shortage, and especially the black advance. BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA of the sweet-scented air and shivmarket, have far-reaching effects

hich few people realize. Blood Needed for Plywood

Even housing is affected. For eastern coal. He has consistently istance the current shortage of and cleverly lobbied against lywood has become so serious transcontinental gas pipeline and ue to lack of animal blood and so far the war assets administrathe black market, that housing tion has played into his hands administrator Wilson Wyatt re- WAA is hopeful that turning the cently urged the commerce de- pipelines over to oilmen will hen partment to endeavor to step up break the control over the indus- of me and Colin Fitzgerald on the try of the major oil companies.

his important slaughter by-pro- profitably it is estimated that being there, listening to them talk. duct as an ingredient in making whoever takes over will have to But they kept giving messages to luctantly decided that it was time high protein feeds for animals pour half a million barrels of oil each other through me. nd can spare us only 10,000 a day into the two lines. This Colin said, "Cecelia, would you pounds of animal blood a month, will mean that they will have to ask your Queen if her poor starvar from enough to answer ply. buy from the major oil companies ing Knight can have one crust of helping us, that Miss Charlotte wood needs in the United States. - and sell to major refineries on bread? One crust of bread, that twisted her ankle. And Colin, So when you patronize the this end. And any time the ma- is all I ask from her." black market remember that the jor companies want to ship all man who killed the steer that their oil by tankers—which are enough food for two," said Char- his arm about her. and most of the other important y-products so badly needed by

Ickes' National Parks During his 13 years as head of

he interior department, Harold Ickes created more national parks than any other secretary of the Williams Motor Co. nterior in history. During the war, however, he was too busy to dedicate them; so now officials of the Truman administration are traveling around the country dedicating Ickes' parks. Interesting fact, however, is

that they aren't mentioning Ickes' name. The new Olympia national park in Washington state was established only after a terrific Ickes' battle against the big lumber companies. But when new sceretary of the interior Cap Krug dedicated the park, no one would have known Ickes had anything to do with it.

Later when under secretary Oscar Chapman dedicated the Ile Royale national park in Michigan, he got a telegram in advance from Republican Senator Van-denberg stating that he planned to pay tribute to Ickes. So Chapman left Ickes out of his speech. When the dedication came off, however, Vandenberg was called to Paris and pinch hitting Governor Harry Kelly left the Ickes tribute out of Vandenberg's

Most significant, however, was a personal letter Mrs. Rooseveit sent to President Truman before the dedication of Hyde Park as a national memorial. She told Truman how Ickes had worked to put this across and personally requested that Ickes be invited. Truman, however, ignored Mrs. Roosevelt's request. He and Secretary Krug went up to Hyde

Park, dedicated the memorial never mentioned Ickes name. Note — Observers are watching the next dedication - the Mammoth Cave national park in Kenucky. Betting is that if Secretary Krug dedicates the park alone, he will pay tribute to Ickes. But if Truman is present, he won't. Truman sees red at even the thought of the man who held the fire to Ed Pauley's feet and defeated his confirmation for indersecretary of the navy.

John L. Lewis Says No While the state, interior, war and navy departments are worried sick over dwindling oil resources, more than enough natuall gas to supply the entire needs of New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia is wasted daily in the state of Texas alone. Meanwhile the war assets administration, after months of delay, is still not ready to make a decision on selling the two governmentbuilt pipelines, Big Inch and Little Big Inch, to bring natural gas

But WAA has made it plain that of the 16 bidders for the pipelines, it hopes to be able to award the lines to an oil operator -even though a huge fleet of tanker boats and tank cars is Kemp Hieronymus, available to bring oil to the east | Auctioneer oast. Simultaneously huge quantities of petroleum products are used to manufacture gas in eastern cities in the east because there is no way to bring natural gas from southwest oil fields. Meanwhile, in Texas and Louisiana alone enough gas is lost at processing lants to fill the current manufactured gas consumption of a major part of the in-

dustrial east. Inside reason why this gas is nc: brought east is largely the veto of United Mine Workers' boss John L. Lewis, who doesn't vant this cheap competition with



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THE STORY: Charlotte's health improves and she and Cecelia plan their long-delayed picnic. Colin President and General Manager Fitzgerald unexpectedly joins them, over-rides Charlotte's protests that he is not wanted. He settles both young women in the canoe, paddles them off to look for a good picnic spot. He tells Charlotte that men wander when there's nothing to keep them at home.

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planted his flag then, his hand- and one thing and another." kerchief on a stick.

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"Naturally, we shall call it Litin Pettis county and trade territory: For the Innisfail, my dear Columbus," months, \$1.25 in advance. For 6 months, she said, kneeling beside me on For 1 month. 65c. For 6 months \$3.75 in vance. For 12 months \$7.20 in advance ered a little.

> "It's heavenly, Miss Charlotte," said, and she laughed at the

Colin brought the pillows from the canoe and made us comfortable against the trunk of one of the old trees. And there I was with Miss Charlotte on one side other. I had hardly a word to However, Canada needs most of But in order to operate the lines say, I was so enchanted at just

supplied you your steak, wasted available—profitable operation of lotte airily, though Ellen had She straightened up just as

"It's passing strange," said Coeyes on her."

to go away and let us alone." OLIN paddled to the shore, the ship were to get loose from not care. It had been such fun.

congratulating himself the its mooring? We would all be while on being such a wonderful stranded here for the rest of our guide, added to all his other amaz- lives and you would have only of a brogue, and we laughed some ing gifts and talents, and helped me to depend upon to kill deer more. He kept looking at Miss us out of the canoe. And he and rabbits and fish and snakes | Charlotte and now and then I had

"How very true," said Char- pletely unnoticed. "What shall we call this land, lotte. "That is, it would be except that just up over the hill the

> in her soul; indeed, she had an at first I could not comprehend extremely mundane mind and what she was telling me, and why he bothered to stay here he when I did, I was stunned. did not for the life of him know. Then he began to sing, and that afternoon. after a while we joined in, and he went on to quote more poetry. under the trees and sang and He seemed to know snatches of laughed and enjoyed ourselves so quite a few poems but no one thoroughly, she had been lying

that was said, whether it was funny or not. Eventually we noticed that the sun was getting low, and re-

with Colin taking our hands and quickly, the bit of nonsense dying "Tell the Knight we have only on his lips, his eyes serious put

to pack up and leave.

the blood, the pancreatic glands the pipelines will be impossible given us enough food for a picnic quickly, however, and took my arm, saying she was perfectly all

right, it was nothing. And after THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT a moment, he took the pillows and the basket and we went back to the canoe.

WE took our time coming back, drifting slowly down river, watching the sunset. We sang a lin, "how a Queen with such glori- little, not much, all of us so reous blue eyes and such a bewitch- laxed and feeling so lazy after ing smile could turn away anyone our day in the open that we from her table hungry. But per- didn't want to exert ourselves haps she'd rather I'd feast my even that much. Colin looked browner than ever, if possible, and Miss Charlotte's eyes spar-OH, Colin, you idiot!" She kled and her face was slightly laughed. "Here, give him a pink from the sur. I knew I had sandwich, Cecelia, and tell him a sunburn, too, that would add a few freckles to the more than "Ah," said Colin, "and what if plenty I already had, but I did

> Colin told us jokes, mostly Irish ones, with an excellent imitation that familiar feeling of being com-

Looking back later, I did not know whether we should be glad state road runs and we could all or sorry that we had been so gay get on the trolley and ride out that afternoon. For when we arto North Lynchester in about ten rived at Innisfail, there was a great shock awaiting us. I found He looked quite pained at this Ellen in the kitchen, rocking back and told her she had no romance and forth, wild with grief. And

For old lady Fitzgerald had died

While we sat on the mossy slope from beginning to end. We all dead there at Innisfail. got to the point, after a while, I could not believe it. It was

where we laughed at everything not possible. But it was so. In her last sleep, Honora Fitzgerald was really noble-tooking. They had somehow made her look like the portrait, and with those restless eyes forever closed, her face was calm, her features stamped with grandeur. And I realized, as I gazed at her, that I had grown fond of her during those few weeks I had known her. Arrogant and opinionated she had been, to be sure, but something about her was forever to keep a place in my heart.

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IN THE LOST CITY WASH TUBBS AFTER PHILIP'S MESSAGE IT'S DATED AUGUST 23 ... AT LEAST WE KNOW DAD WAS WAS DISCOVERED ON THE ALIVE MONTHS AFTER BAR OF SILVER, EFFORTS BUT WHERE WOT DOES "A"

WELL HAVE TO

LIVE VERY SIMPLY!

AND WE HAVE NO

YOU TO GO DUT

WITH US

IN THE COUNTRY



YOU DOESN'T

NEED T'TELL ME, MA'M! I

EVEDROPPED

EVERYTHING!

AN' HEARD

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE PROFESSOR

S RESTING,

SOMETHING ...

THERE'S



BY LESLIE TURNER YES MY DEAR .. BUT HOW ? TIME BUT WHY AND AGAIN WE'VE COMBED EACH AKE LOVATO SHOULD HE BE HELD PRISONER? REGION THAT HE COULD HAVE THINKS WHEN WOGICALLY BEEN SEARCHING. CHICORRO IS WE'VE GOT TO AND WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST FIND HIM, DR. TRACE! WEBBER! HE'S IN DANGER! HE'S RIGHT!

GETTING A START

MISS

HONEY,

HOW

YOU

TALKS!

YOU IS ALWAYS TOOK CARE OF ME ... NOW I TAKES CARE OF YOU! WHERE YOU GOES, CORAL WHERE IN AN ANGEL!

I GOES! AN' ANYWAY, G-L-O-R-Y BE! NOW AT LAST, MEBBE I'LL GET ME ALL TH' FRIED CHICKEN I CRAVES!

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mmediate operation was recomnended after an examination at

Legislators

Mother and child arrived here other possible meeting later this in a two-place cabin plane piloted year by voting to hold periodic by a friend. They were taken to skeleton sessions instead of adourning sine die.

But for all practical purposes neir major work was done when ney picked up their books and eft the legislative halls today. In their first year and a half after convening in January, 1945, he lawmakers spent most of their time implementing a new constitution passed in February, 1945. That work was largely done before they quit for the summer last June 28.

This time only a few problems remained, and the legislators disposed of most of them quickly Major Issues Ahead

house yesterday by a close vote; trict of San Francisco.

edger, the assembly in its fall

Passed an interest code bill and Name 22 New a companion measure regulating lenders. The top interest rate for small loans finally was fixed at 27 percent when the house accepted that as a compromise after

\$5,000 to pay for the state's share pointment of 22 new wildlife con-indignities are alleged. Attorney of the cost of a survey to deter-servation agents 18 of them yet-for the plaintiff is Frank W. of the cost of a survey to deter- servation agents, 18 of them vetmine the state's hospital needs. | erans of World War II. Appropriated \$2,000,000 to fin- | Selected on the basis of com-

originally fixed at \$18,000,000. Alloted \$250,000 for state aid The new agents:

maximum of \$10,000 each.

A petition for divorce was filed ton C. Allen, Odessa. Ollie Silvey against Columbus Howard G. Allen, Odessa. are alleged. Attorneys for the Foote, St. James. plaintiff are Lamm and Barnett.

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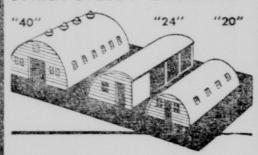
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Continuation of metropolitan of siegel, assistant officer in charge amination.

ine corps by Captain Eugene A. ant Siegel gave the physical examination.

(35) months overseas with the second amphibian tractor battahousing projects, rejected in the of U. S. Marine recruiting, Dis-

lion and participated in the assault Both in California veterans; acquisition of surplus Before leaving San Francisco Lieutenant Siegel was then sta- pan and Tinian, Marianas Islands federal hospitals and other faci- for Fresno, where all the official tioned at the U.S. Naval Officers' and Theya, Aguni and Okinawa lities; a whole series of proposed documents for the recruits were Separation Center in San Francisco in the Ruyukus Islands. He was to be prepared Captain Siegel and Captain Siegel is assistant awarded the Silver Star for con-For the constitutional amend-required a naval medical officer officer in charge of San Francisco spicuous gallantry at Tarawa and ments the September session was to give the recruits their physical Marine recruiting district. Lieu- the Bronze Star for heroic achievethe last chance. They cannot get examination. A request was tenant Siegel is now stationed in ment at Saipan.

on the 1946 ballot now. The only made for a naval medical exam- Pensacola, Fla., where he is un- Both Captain and Lieutenant amendemnt proposal before the iner and Lieut. P. V. Siegel (MC) derging flight training for assign- Siegel are well known in this vivoters in November will a U.S. Navy, brother of Captain ment as an aviation surgeon. Cap-cinity and both are graduates from plan to pay legislators \$5 a day Siegel was assigned the task. His tain Siegel will be detached from the University of Missouri. They expenses for each day they actu- assignment to examine the re- the recruiting office in San Fran- are the sons of Mr. Carl C. Siegel, cruits was a "once in a million" cisco on October 1st and after a well known farmer merchant of On the affirmative side of the chance since it brought together short leave will beport to the First Florence, Mo.

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ance the first year of state aid for petitive examinations, the men rural mail, milk and school bus were the survivors among 114 apance the first year of state aid for petitive examinations, the men routes on the basis of \$750 per plicants who took the examinations here Aug. 17. Addition of Set aside an additional \$12,000,- the 22 men brings the commis-000 for the postwar reserve fund, sion's enforcement staff to a total

to local airports which may get a Alvin W. Hoskin, Springfield Dennis C. Connor, La Monte: Granted \$212,000 for state aid to Lawrence W. Garrett, Clinton local tax supported libraries as Frank E. Williams, Springfield the first step in a broad library Thomas S. Atkins, Anderson Homer K. Armstrong, Hamilton.

Appropriated \$150,000 to put in- Herbert O. Duncan, Rolla; Olito operation the state's first re- ver H. Ewing, Chadwick; Jesse F forestation act, passed last spring. Flassing, Warrensburg; Coval H. Gann, Browning; J. Lewis Langstaff, Jr., Webster Groves; Clay-

n circuit court, Thursday, by William G. McClure, Hannibal; Silvey. The petition states that William G. McClure, Hannibal; he couple was married June, Howard G. Stroup, Chaffee; Oadis 1937 and separated July 1st, 1946. V. Swigart, Archie; Arthur D. General indignities and desertion Province, St. Louis; James A.

Richard M. Baker, Joplin; Billy C. Morton, Lexington; Lamoine H. Harms, Cole Camp; Denver O. Sgt. Nathan E. Beals returned Camden, Greeley, and Harland M.

The Rev. Howard A. Wood, pastor of the Methodist church in Otterville, is closing six years of service and has the unanimous request of all four of his churches to remain the seventh year. He reports all claims in full for his nnual conference, which meets in Springfield, September 28.

rill be a special program of ineresting features next Sunday morning, consisting of a solo by Miss Lelia May Donnelly and a visiting quartette will furnish two numbers. There will also be a

Declares 'Worry Does Damage'

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 20-(AP) In the opinion of Dr. H. L. Smith, eminent heart specialist of the Mayo foundation, America

Speaking to doctors from 19 northwest Missouri counties at a ouri State Medical Association and St. Joseph Clinical Society, Dr. Smith urged every man and woman approaching middle age to take things easier.

"There would be a lot less hardening of the arteries if peoany length desired, in 20 feet I ple would begin to take things easier," he declared. "It's the worry that does the damage."

> Fined and Given Stay Tommy Chancellor, 1705 South Osage avenue, arrested at his nome Thursday night, charged with disturbing the peace of his

> wife, was fined \$25 in police court

this morning. He was given a

stay on the fine.

Masonic Notice Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F.&A.M. will meet in regular communication Friday, September 20 at m. All Master Masons are

nvited to attend. A special communication of Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F.&A. M. will also be held Saturday, September 21, at 7 p. m. Work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All Entered Apprentices invited to attend.

C. Judd, W. M. J. R. Smetana, secretary. Visited in Smithton

A petition for divorce was filed Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Johnin circuit court Thursday by son, Herby Dale and Mary Kay, Robert A. Castor against Beulah of Route I, Smithton, had as their May Castor. The petition states guest last week end Mrs. John-JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20— that the couple was married the son's mother, Mrs. Rose Harrison, the most protracted fight of the (A)—I. T. Bode, director of the 23rd of February, 1943, and sep- of Sedalia.

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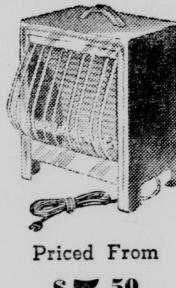
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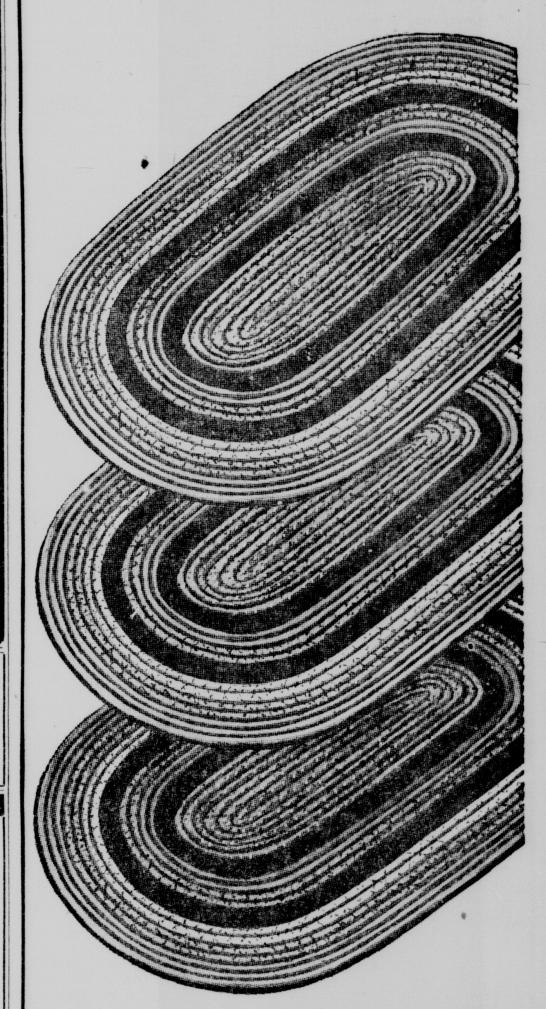
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Rescuers Of Wreck At Scene

Survivors Of Plane Crash Are Seen Walking Beside Plane

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 -(AP)—The scene of the crash of a Sabena Airlines trans-Atlantic plane near Gander Stolen Boat reached at 7 o'clock (EDT) Found Buried tonight by a rescue party In Back Yard from Fort McAndreck, but In Back failure of communication prevented transmitting of what it found, the coast Guard reported here.

The rescue party said only that the plane's fuselage was "burned out except for the tail section" and that it was preparing to eva-

re-established before dawn. Seen Walking About

Cairo and heading towards Gan- and burying. der, circled the scene for an hour Lie Detector Test

coats vigorously at the plane.

TWA, that the Sabena plane was and when their stories varied to Selected on the basis of comalong the ground, he said.

try." The kits were dropped by a statements to the police. Poynter Herbert O. Duncan, Rolla; Oli-

plane spotted them. The coast guard said a PBY Held For Investigation plane landed with a rescue team Prosecuting Attorney L. J. ton C. Allen, Odessa. on a lake four or five miles from Harned has not filed charges Howard G. Allen, Odessa. the crash scene and slowly was against the two and they are

also were to be landed near the boat.

(EDT) yesterday when it said it Wayne Allman along with Mr. had sufficient fuel to last about Knapp. Soon shovels struck

disappeared in fog.

The worst previous commercial airplane crash in aviation his- Rain Reaches tory, according to the Civil Aeronautics Board, claimed 27 lives.

Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

cretary of the international divi- calities although a flash flood was for murder. sion of the Girl Scouts of Amer- reported near Dighton in western They drove away from the taurant ceiling prices and new, Alloted \$250,000 for state aid ica, gave her ticket to Mrs. John Kansas which inundated highway prison farm just before the seven higher meat ceilings. Corbett of Montreal. Mrs. Cor- 23 at several points and washed p. m. check-up. Rainey had gone

Hatpin From Lung Of Child

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—(A)—A two-inch hatpin was removed from the lung of 17-month-old Marcus McCrary, Jr., with a bronchoscope in an emergency operation today after the child was flown here from Poplar Bluff The child swallowed the pin this morning while playing at the McCrary home in Dexter, Mo. An immediate operation was recommended after an examination at

Two Arrested Put It Where It Couldn't Float

cuate survivors tomorrow. The plant flowers over it in the form informing him the deliveries will replant flowers over it in the form informing him the deliveries will replant flowers bed. But seemen on he made according to school to umber of survivors was not reorted.

Batteries in the rescue party's Batteries in the rescue party Batteri portable radio equipment are ex- metal fishing boat which was is going according to schedule.

jail accused of stealing the boat The Trans World Airlines plane, and burying it. Both men made which left Boston early today for confessions to the boat stealing Name 22 New

The pilot reported, according to lice headquarters and questioned erans of World War II.

The coast guard said its North George Maness and Officer Mel- of 88 officers. The wreckage was reported on after they were told of results Thomas S. Atkins, Anderson; ence: a hillside "in very difficult coun- they returned to Sedalia and made Homer K. Armstrong, Hamilton.

evening.

Police officers went to the Foote, St. James. Saline street address Wednesday 22 miles southwest of Gander. Melvin Shoemaker, Robert Smith, Morgan, Camdenton. The airliner made a last report Chris Rau, and Sgt. Smith, and to the Gander field at 3:37 a. m. State Trooper Pete Stohr and

metal and the boat was found. The plane, with a crew of seven | The Ralph Hamlin auto wreckand 37 passengers, made an in- er was called and pulled the boat strument approach to the field at out of the ground and hauled it to that time, roared overhead and police headquarters for evidence.

Into Missouri

(By The Associated Press) 44 passengers aboard the Belgian the northwest to drench most sec- escape about seven p. m. airliner which crashed near Gantions of the two state area of der, Newfoundland, gave her orig-Kansas and Missouri yesterday Woolery, 41, serving 25 years for ation, said today.

The three men were Clifford of the local meat packers' associmine the state's hospital needs.

Appropriated \$2,000,000 to fi inal ticket via another airline to drifted southward today with di- second degree murder in Douglas One plant employing 1,500 per- ance the first year of state aid for Letter Writer a friend "who had to get home minishing rains reported over county, Earl Yates, 41, serving sons has shutdown completely. rural mail, milk and school bus sooner," following the world con- Missouri. Skies remained mostly life from Jackson county for first | The De Soto hotel cafeteria in routes on the basis of \$750 per ference in France last week of the cloudy in the middle and south- degree murder and David Albert downtown St. Louis closed today mile.

bett said, "That plane hasn't taken away several piles of wheat. off yet." to the farm with Otto Rackers, a guard captain to help him oper-City .28, Tarkio .27 and Kirksville ate a motion picture machine Hospital, No One Hurt

Grand, was admitted for surgery. ed to be in the upper 60s in Mis- the three men slipped away in -A fire that started in the third to operation the state's first re-Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Warsaw, ad- souri and Kansas. High yester- the prison car. There was no vio- floor nurses' dressing room of the forestation act, passed last spring. mitted with a fractured hip. day was the 83 reported at Joplin lence. Mrs. J. C. Raker and daughter, with 82 at Clinton and 80 at 401 West Tenth street, were dis- Columbia. The high at Dodge Held in Connection City was 59.

Truman-Byrnes Conversation By U. S.-French Teletype

Commerce Wallace criticized municate visually with Byrnes. Byrnes' foreign policy in a speech What Byrnes had to say came Against Mob Violence

Charles Ross gave reporters only back in reply.

Nor did Ross confirm specifi- mospheric disturbances. cally that the Wallace situation At the commerce department, lynchings and "a rising tide of against the offender."

porters or reply to inquiries.

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Special Trucks For Service In Production

Sedalia will not have to wait Poplar Bluff, 26 miles west of much longer before the garbage ten by correspondent Betty Gra- Warns The Chinese Mother and child arrived here in a two-place cabin plane piloted by a friend. They were taken to a hospital in a taxicab.

Methor and child arrived here in operation, according to information received regarding the four trucks a hospital in a taxicab.

He makes a many-sided appeal. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 19—(P) American-Russian war they sissimo Chiang Kai-Shek agrees to reconvene the military committee of three set up last January and which gives the CIO National Martime union partity pay with the AFL seamen, the maritime strike continued.

Earlier today James L. Fly, federal arbitrator, had awarded speal. The warns the Chinese that in any arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks to be used in the warns the Chinese that in any arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitration award which gives the coived regarding the four trucks arbitratio to be delivered to the city not In making this demand Chou is

ous other cities in the middle west. wouldn't accept, etc., etc.

which company the trucks and One way of hiding a boat is to bodies were contracted for by the bury it in your back yard and city, received a wire this week

hausted, the Coast Guard said, stolen from the Butterbaugh ford The bodies are known as the and communications cannot be on Muddy creek on Monday, June Parker type and are built in such 17, and was found Wednesday a manner they compress all garbnight buried in the backyard of age into bales. In the same op-A Trans World Airlines pilot 131 Saline street by the police. eration moisture in the garbage aboard an inbound plane report- Roy Poynter, who formerly liv- is pressed out and goes into a ed seeing three persons at the ed at the address before his separ- tank beneath the body, thus givside of the wreck and four others ation from his wife, and has been ing almost dry garbage, in the walking about four miles from living at 918 East Fifth street, and compressor. The garbage will walking about four miles from living at 918 East Fifth street, and the scene. The coast guard said one of its search planes had seen of its search planes had seen of its search planes had seen one of its search

Wildlife Agents

one piece. Trees were leveled for police and they were asked to were the survivors among 114 ap- Porter said OPA is making every the lawmakers spent most of their announced within a week. City by Sergeants Cecil Smith, sion's enforcement staff to a total dustries.

making its way across rocky, hilly booked for investigation in con- Howard G. Stroup, Chaffee; Oadis He said it did. country. Two army rescue teams nection with the taking of the V. Swigart, Archie; Arthur D. Both spokesmen said they are constitutional amendments.

Three Slayers In Prison Escape

serving long terms escaped from injunction permanent. the Misosuri prison farm tonight in a penitentiary car.

while other prisoners were filing Mrs. Excel Bealer, 1018 South Temperatures today are expect- into a building for the check-up, PORTLAND, Gre., Sept. 19.—(AP) Appropriated \$150,000 to put in-

With Hotel Fire

was bound over to the Garland floors. county grand jury today following All ether containers in the sur- the Los Angeles Biltmore; the a municipal court hearing on a gical wing were broken to prevent fashionable Town House, and the manslaughter charge in connection explosion before the flames were Knickerbocker and Roosevelt in He was bound over under \$2,000

Chou Walks Out On The Garbage Soon Nanking Peace Parley

By JAMES D. WHITE has dramatized the deteriorating areas held by the communists. position of both his party and As the No. 1 communist nego-himself by "walking out" of the tiator he could not much langer Nanking peace negotiations - remain even an unwilling party to which are stalled anyway.

pickup system will be in opera- ham for the Associated Press in

Ray Hatfield, of the Thompson probably is to call the attention

ple to the fact that while negoti Associated Press Staff Writer ations have been deadlocked (due SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.- to stalling by both communist and (P)—The Chinese Communist ne- ernment's armies have gone ahead gotiator, General Chou En-Lai, and made heavy inroads on key such a trend without having to

style garbage bodies are now in hasn't met at all.

It hasn't met because Chou and seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and will also be placed in the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and the other communist delegate laid that "under increasing Russo-seph, and the ot seph, and will also be placed in operation in Columbia, and numer-ous other cities in the middle west. wouldn't accept, etc. etc. wouldn't accept, etc. etc. There would be a lot less byrnes in Paris over that "under increasing Russo-hardening of the arteries if peodown conditions which Chiang American friction" Japan might of the NMIL children and they saw no necestate that "under increasing Russo-hardening of the arteries if peodown conditions which Chiang American friction" Japan might of the NMIL children and they saw no necestate that "under increasing Russo-hardening of the arteries if peodown conditions which Chiang American friction" Japan might of the NMIL children and they saw no necestate that "under increasing Russo-hardening of the arteries if peodown conditions which Chiang American friction" Japan might of the NMIL children and they saw no necestate that "under increasing Russo-hardening of the arteries if peodown conditions which Chiang American friction" Japan might of the NMIL children and they saw no necestate that "under increasing Russo-hardening of the arteries if peodown conditions which Chiang American friction" Japan might of the NMIL children and they saw no necestate that "under increasing Russo-hardening of the arteries if peodown conditions which Chiang American friction" Japan might of the NMIL children and the same and Chou's real purpose, however, robably is to call the attention of the NMU strike committee, was quoted by another NMU spokes- worry that does the damage."

"Fight To Finish" Is Promised By Restaurant Group

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(P)

ake up the rescue.

All the survivors were said to yard sometime ago and were en
Missouri Conservation Commis
Missouri Conservation Commis
Dell' Elitson Clar, Sept. 13.

Protests from the industry " but But for all protests from the industr be "very active" and waved their deavoring to learn who were in- sion announced today the ap- protests from the industry," but But for all practical purposes volved. Thursday Mrs. Poynter, pointment of 22 new wildlife con- indicated it would insist on fur- their major work was done when Mr. and Mrs. Kabler were at po-servation agents, 18 of them vet-ther proof of hardship before left the legislative halls today.

His statement came out after last June 28.

whether there were others alive, were telling various stories, and Frank E. Williams, Springfield; Association, told a news confer-

coast guard plane soon after an was not taken to Jefferson City, ver H. Ewing, Chadwick; Jesse F. order), we will file an injunction major issues. Gann, Browning; J. Lewis Lang-staff, Jr., Webster Groves; Clay-help them all we can."

June 30, when OPA lapsed. trict Judge F. Ryan Duffy signed ledger, the assembly in its fall 25 percent. an order temporarily restraining meeting: OPA from enforcing the rollback | Passed an interest code bill and JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19.— order. Arguments were set for a companion measure regulating (A)—Three convicted murderers Monday on whether to make the lenders. The top interest rate for

they apaprently drove north on Eighty percent of employes of the session. A rain storm which came out of the first three hours after their been laid off because of the meat \$5,000 to pay for the state's share and south. Saturday fair and He formerly was a missionary change since the Wallace criticism

said was a squeeze from old res- originally fixed at \$18,000,000.

Coffey Memorial hospital here early today was brought quickly Strike In Los Angeles Hotels

threatened portions to safe within and cocktail bars of several lead-HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 19. 10 minutes and there was no dis- ing Los Angeles and Hollywood -(P)-Chester White Ellis, 39, order among others in the lower hotels today.

Legislators Off To Homes

Several Major **Issues Are Left** For Future Action

The price agency said it was other possible incerting to hold periodic until other planes could arrive to Police had received tips on the until other planes could arrive to Police had received tips on the planes could arrive to Police had received tips on the back of the reviewing its restaurant price skeleton sessions instead of ad-

fore they quit for the summer a back-to-work movement."

Major Issues Ahead Still pending when the 63rd ing members of AFL unions last dalia Airport near Dresden.

General Assembly adjourned, left "As soon as a restaurant owner for future action this year or in \$30 a month. is cited (for violation of the the next legislature, were these housing projects, rejected in the \$10.

William G. McClure, Hannibal; the fod committee of the Ameribonus or other aid to returned ported today that 81 ships were Guests at Thursday's meeting kind of diplomacy he has been can Hotel Association, was asked veterans; acquisition of surplus being worked by Longshoremen in were: Robert Airken, St. Paul, conducting. William G. McClure, Hannibal; if his group took the same stand. federal hospitals and other faci- New York harbor. The stevedores with Philip McLaughlin; Prof. Before his meeting with Wallities; a whole series of proposed members of the International Warren Browne, Evanston, Ill.; lace the President let it be known Province, St. Louis; James A. not advocating that restaurant For the constitutional amend- (AFL), picketed piers where H. E. Lindstrom; John Martin and lieved the solution would be sat-

keepers and hotel dining room ments the September session was striking members of the NMU Harry Cooney, with Henry Sal- isfactory to Byrnes. Richard M. Baker, Joplin; Billy managers "disobey the law." This the last chance. They cannot get had withdrawn picket lines. Earlier, Sabena, the company night and the following took over C. Morton, Lexington; Lamoine H. was in reply to a question as to on the 1946 ballot now. The only operating the plane, said a res- a shovel detail and started dig- Harms, Cole Camp; Denver O. whether they were advising mem- amendemnt proposal before the piers where ships with NMU tor at Smith-Cotton, formerly a cue party was rushing to the scene ging: Patrolmen William Hatfield, Camden, Greeley, and Harland M. ber firms to ignore the OPA order. Voters in November will a crews were docked. The proportion of diplomatic officials and member of the club before going action of diplomatic officials and meat prices back to the level of expenses for each day they actumately 430 craft in the harbor—

when OPA larged in reports from Paris.

Byrnes' position when the level of expenses for each day they actumately 430 craft in the harbor—

as a reinstated member. ally answer the roll call.

small loans finally was fixed at

27 percent when the house accepted that as a compromise after day cooler except extreme The state highway patrol said ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19. — (A) — the most protracted fight of the northwest. High middle to upper The Rev. Benjamin F. Heaton, 81, the bare fact that the President highway 63 toward Columbia but larger independent packing Accepted a federal plan for mostly cloudy with diminishing Missouri died yesterday at his held a 20-minute conference by no trace of them was found in houses in the St. Louis area have hospital aid and appropriated showers southeast. Cooler east home here.

shortage, A. F. Versen, secretary of the cost of a survey to deter- warmer. Appropriated \$2,000,000 to fin-

Rainey, alias Robert Deaton, 31, "for the duration of OPA" as a Set aside an additional \$12,000,-Miss Henderson, executive se- The rain was light in most lo- serving life from Andrew county result of what the hotel managers 000 for the postwar reserve fund,

> to local airports which may get a maximum of \$10,000 each. Granted \$212,000 for state aid to local tax supported libraries as the first step in a broad library

under control and there were no injured among the 125 patients. A strike, termed a surprise by Nurses moved patients in the managements, closed dining rooms

> Those reported affected included Hollywood.

Warning to Obey School Signs

There are STOP SIGNS and enough police officers to go around aluminum STOP SIGNS, but SCHOOL STOP but officers are being sent to the SIGNS are signs if violated will various schools where traffic is bring plenty of trouble to motor- really hazardous, but from time ists. Chief of P lice Anson Fin- to time will check other schools. in on the machine and the Presi- WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(AP)— nell this morning said: "We haven't Chief Finnell said, "I would like White House Press Secretary dent told the operator what to send A delegation representing a na- yet had any arrests of motorists nothing better than to be able to tional committee against mob vio- failing to obey these school signs have a police officer at every the bare information that the Pres- The chief executive had tried to lence called on President Tru- this year, but if we do I will school, but this is impossible beident and his secretary of state had been in communication.

telephone Brynes earlier this man today to urge him to sumrecommend to City Attorney Wilrecommend to City Attorney Wilrecommend to City Attorney Wilrecommend to Lity Attorney Wilrecom and take other actions to end Scotten to place a good stiff fine will do everything in its power to see that traffic regulations are Nearly every school in Sedalia enforced and to look after the

was mentioned. The commerce Wallace was sticking to his deci-violence."

Nearly every school in Sedalia enforced and to look safety of the children."

The group was headed by Walence with Mr. Truman yesterday no public speeches or statements ter White, secretary of the Na- ing the early morning when school In closing he said: "I remind all by announcing he will keep silent until the end of the Paris conferuntil after the Paris peace conference. He would not talk with revancement of Colored People, then at the noon hour and again CAREFULLY and obey all traffic which organized the committee. in the afternoon. There are not rules."

Maritime Strike Still Continued

CIO Union Parity Pay To That Of AFL Agreed On

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(A)—Although East and Gulf Coast ship operators today agreed to an

NMU seamen salary increases of northwest Missouri counties at a

As they agreed to the award the take things easier. publican Daily News which said operatore said they saw no neces- "There would be a lot less man as saying "the arbitrator's Chevrolet Motor Co., through of the Chinese and American peo- (Please turn to Page 4, Column 2) award is not a contract and unaward is not a contract and until we have a signed contract the Convention strike will continue.'

Frank J.—Taylor, chairman of the negotiating committee for 39 ship companies and agents, said in reference to the Fly award:
"We accept this decision render-

ed by Mr. Fly and sincerely hope that it will lead to a speedy ending of the maritime chaos . . . "A great many of the wage increases and other items covered in the award have already been offered to the NMU. While there are many points in the award JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19.— with which we disagree, never-

Other Decisions To Come

creases range from \$2 to \$25 or

actuall being worked by long- as a reinstated member. In Milwaukee today, U. S. Dis- On the affirmative side of the shoremen was estimated at about

Partly cloudy northwest, cloudy Missionary Dies



Sec. of Commerce Henry A. Wallace leaves his Washington office after the Commerce Department made public a letter he wrote to President Truman in July expressing a fear that in international affairs America "may have given way too much to isolationism masquerading as tough realism," (NEA Telephoto)

Rift That Brought Controversy In The Cabinet Still Felt

Declares 'Worry Does Damage'

In making this demand Chou is attempting to get negotiations. The trucks, four 1946 Chevrolet two-ton trucks, are being equipped with the latest in "press" type bodies in Kansas City. The same bodies in Kansas City. The same style garbage bodies are now in style garbage bodies are now

Members Also Hear Details of **Model Plane Contest**

ed as program chairman. He added that the award "pro- Lou Satorius and Mr. Sterling issue either as to future cabinet vides a basis for the settlement of gave additional reports on the relations between Wallace and the entire conflict by eliminating progress of arrangements for the Byrnes' or as to the kind of forproblems between the NMU and Kiwanis sponsored Model Airplane eign policy which Mr. Truman, they picked up their books and Atlantic and Gulf Coast oper- Contest to be held this coming who makes it, actually favors. ators." He said the award did not Saturday and Sunday. The latter Look For Statement In their first year and a half involve the West Coast, but that a series of letters from boys from Inquiries about the new showcompletely burned though all in such an extent it confused the petitive examinations, the men Price Administrator Paul A. after convening in January, 1945, other pending decisions would be other localities whose interest in down which Mr. Truman seems the contest will bring them here. to face in the situation that began 500 yards where it had smashed take the lie detector test and they plicants who took the examin- effort to give restaurants the time implementing a new consti- The award, Fly said, does af- Over 600 invitations were sent to with Wallace's speech in New 1945. long the ground, he said.

Survival kits were dropped by

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Religious Services

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning a. m., EST., tomorrow. The new scale for NMU able the Rev. Bird Campbell will con- The President is known to have seamen affected by the awards is duct religious service for the boys told some cabinet officials in the

Birthday greetings songs were sung for Ben Robinson, Heber Hunt and Abe Rosenthal.

Pioneer Baptist

LIBERTY, Mo., Sept. 19—(P)— 60s. Clearing Friday night except pioneer Baptist missionary in and his secretary of state in Paris

> retirement nine years ago had a Charles G. Ross, presidential pastorate at Montgomery City, secretary, refrained from saying

"Mauruss Perlmutter" Dies HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19—(AP)— Alexander Carr, 68, veteran of stage and screen who achieved great fame as the garrulous Maw-Potash and Perlmutter, died today

Some Hopeful For Clear-Cut Statement From The President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. —(AP)—A specific presidential statement on foreign Truman and Secretary of

The president and his secretary of state communicated with each other for 20 minutes. Afterward word came from Paris indicating that Byrnes' concern was not diminished by the President's action in applying a temporary gag to Wallace, embattled critic of present U.S. foreign policy.

nouncement from the President, definitely supporting either Byrnes or Wallace, could dispel existing uncertainty and confusion. Subsequently Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, Byrnes' chief lieutenant here, hurried over to the White House and con-Highlights of the Kiwanis Mo-ferred for about an hour with Mr.

Byrnes and his aides were said to feel that only a clear-cut pro-

by Vice President Pinkney Miller tary Charles G. Ross, also sat in. decision on its order rolling back propriation and went home today, Fly, who departed for Washing- and Secretary Elmer E. Sterling, Among diplomats here as well process of restaurant meat meals, after officials of the industry had promised "a fight to the finish."

The price agency said it was after their fall session of the possible meeting later this officials and Secretary Elmer E. Sterling, ton today, said in his official interest delegates, at the Sedalia Kiwanis and Secretary Elmer E. Sterling, ton today, said in his official interest delegates, at the Sedalia Kiwanis and Secretary Elmer E. Sterling, ton today, said in his official interest demands" that public interest demands the public interest demands the public interest demands the secretary Elmer E. Sterling, and Se The Rev. Bird Campbell presid- the end of the Paris peace con-

would be cleared up at Mr. Tru-

Continuation of metropolitan \$172.50 a month, an increase of and adults who care to attend. last few days that one thing they Both Saturday and Sunday con- could count on was his 100 per-John L. Hennessy, chairman of house yesterday by a close vote; The Maritime Commission re- test events are open to the public. cent backing for Byrnes and the

> Longshoremen's Association Robert Lindstrom, with his father, to friends of Byrnes that he be-Reaction Not Wholly Pleasing

> > Byrnes' posiiton, which he may have expressed to the President today, seems to be based on the contention, say these diplomats, that nothing Mr. Truman has done so far has actually convinced other governments that Byrnes

about what American policy is today or what it will be tomorrow. The White House reelased only teletype, their first direct exof the Concord Baptist association of the Byrnes foreign policy flared of Jefferson City and prior to his ly last Thursday.

can speak with full authority

whether the conversation was Funeral services will be held cordial or strained, whether the here Friday with burial at Mar-chief executive gave Byrnes fresh assurance of support or not-in fact whether the inconclusive "Truce" reached yesterday with Wallace was even discussed. Concern Still Evident But persons close to the Amer-

ican delegation in Paris expressed russ Perlmutter of the team of fair was discussed and the atmosin Cedars of Lebanon hospital. (Please turn to Page 4, Column 2)

Lawmakers Back From Tour In Support To Byrnes

House of Representatives, accompanied a delegation from the House committee on a 40-day tour of the Pacific and Far East. In the following story he reports some of the lawmakers conclusions). By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

William F. Arbogast, head of the Associated Press staff covering the

Byrnes' Soviet policy was pledged activities in the Far East. Eartoday by touring lawmakers back lier, Sikes, Short and other comfrom a six weeks Far Eastern in- mittee members had accused Rus-The attitude of the group, a and of attempting to undermine five-man subcommittee of the United States influence through-House Military committee, was out the Far East. expressed by Representative Sikes

Favor Strong Policy "We must support the position ed and retained.

of Mr. Byrnes in his dealings with report, will stress the necessity of "We are not a militaristic na-

must start further and we must strengthen them in the Pacific as a precaution against aggression." Sikes and Short talked with newsmen after the subcommittee met with General Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP) Much of the discussion, they -Support for Secretary of State said, centered around Russian

"We must be firm but fair; we

(D.-Fla.) and Short (R.-Mo.) as urged that United States military the committee started preparing a bases in Alaska be strengthened and that island bases used during the war in the Pacific be bolster-

sia of seeking to dominate China

"The seeds of world war three Russia," Sikes told a reporter already have been sown," Sikes "There is no doubt in my mind commented, "I don't expect war that the committee, in its formal but we can't take any chances."

a strong Soviet policy in view of tion," Short said, "but we must what we have seen in the Far be prepared to protect ourselves if necessary."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(P)— Ross earlier had declared em- with a fire which destroyed the near them. President Truman and Secretary phatically there had been "no Great Northern hotel here last Satof State Byrnes held a 20-minute deal" between the President and urday, killing three persons and "conversation" by Washington- Wallace in reaching this compro- injuring a dozen others. Paris teletype today, but what they mise. said to each other was not disclosed. With an operator handling the bond, which had not been posted mechanics, Mr. Truman stood belate this morning. It was the first direct exchange side a teletype machine in the Ellis works in an between the two since Secretary of White House map room to com- plant near Hot Springs.

Garden Club Circles Met Friday

Circle One of the Sedalia Garden club, met at the home of Mrs. R. R. Highleyman, 600 West Fourth street, Friday at 1 o'clock with 20 members and two guests present, Mrs. Fair, a new resident of the city and Mrs. Holloway of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. C. H. Brady, Mrs. W. O. Harris and Miss Lelia Shortridge assisted in entertaining.

Miss Lelia Shortridge, custodian of the courtesy fund reported 27 cards and rosebuds sent to sick members since May 1. New officers elected were: Mrs. Arthur Klang, president, Mrs. J. E. Golliday first sides. day, first vice-president, Mrs. Fred Schaffer, second vice-president, Mrs. R. E. Cross, secretary, and Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, treasurer.

The program of the afternoon, in charge of Mrs. E. F. Yancey, consisted of talks on the flower of the month, the aster, the shrub of the month, the hydrangea, and Trees and Shrubs for Autumn Color" by Miss May Highleyman, Mrs. Fred Schaffer, and Mrs. H. F. Keens.

The house was a bower of beautiful flowers, brought by the members, and a gift of exquisite roses from the garden of John Schlaffer was much admired.

In the awards to the members Mrs. John Bohon took first in asters and Mrs. F. M. Nicholas second. Annuals, first, Mrs. E. H. Hildebrandt, second, Mrs. Shaffer, and third, Mrs. Nicholas. Perrenials, first, Mrs. Klang. Mixed bouquets, first, Mrs. Nicholas, second, Mrs. Shaffer and third, Mrs. Hildebrandt. Artistic arrangement, Mrs. Golliday. Dahlias, Mrs. Bohon, first, and Mrs. Nicholas second.

Members were urged to contribute named varieties of iris for the bed of iris to be planted on West Third street, sponsored by the Past President's club.

For the October meeting at Miss Lucy Bothwell's, all those who drive cars and will fill their cars are asked to please contact Miss May Highleyman.

Circle No. 2 of the Sedalia Garden club met Friday afternoon at the country home, Early-Da, of Mrs. J. H. Frederick, with Mrs. J. C. Ryan and Mrs. Fred Wesner as assisting hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Forrest Drake, a former

Sedalia to reside again, was welcomed back into the club. Mrs. Cecil Owen was introduced as a new member.

The members of the club and guests were shown through the out in complete detail the home in

Luncheon was served by the hostess after which the program Meyer. was presented.

flower of the month, "The Aster"; State Fair, stated that there were State Conservation Commission re- avenue, and rushed to the Both-Mrs. W. E. Scotten on the shrub of the month, "The Hydrangea" and Mrs. M. P. Shy reported on the following "Ten Commandments of At the hospital it was found after the month of the topic."

Mrs. M. P. Shy reported on the following "Ten Commandments of At the hospital it was found after the month of the m Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom on the topic of the day, "Know Your Trees."

State Fair luncheon.

Announcements were made of Announcements were made of I. Treat every gun with the relay had suffered a paralytic stroke. discussed.

The exhibit of flowers was en- September 20. tirely of arrangements in analog- Mrs. M. P. Shy presided in the your automobile, camp and home. and that they had moved to town ous colors, at which a number of absence of Mrs. R. T. Phelan, who 3. Always be sure that the bar- Saturday. They were unable to unusual arrangements were dis- is out of the city.

A. Ferguson on the State Fair W. J. Brill; mixed bouquet, Mrs. tached unless you unload it first. ribbons. She stated that the Se- John Griessen; Mexican sunflower, 8. Never shoot at a flat, hard dalia Garden Clubs won five blue, Mrs. Brill; honeysuckle, Mrs. Brill;

Circle No. 3, of the Sedalia Gar- large zinnias, first, Mrs. L. B. Alden club met Friday afternoon at spach; rosebud, first, Mrs. R. L. alcohol. the home of Mrs. W. E. Dobel, Weinrich; redbud, second bloom-1311 West Fourth street, with Mrs. ing, first, Mrs. Brill; rose dis-G. V. Jones and Mrs. J. W. Cham- play, first, Mrs. Lierman; agera- Huge Cube bers as assisting hostesses.

to twenty-one members and one Verbenia, first, Mrs. Frank Mey- cube measuring 60,000,000,000 Van Alstyne, Tex., who is here golds, first, Mrs. Kueck, mari- estimate. for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. golds, analogous, first, Mrs. Kueck; E. Bushey.

The business meeting was pre- spach; asters, first, Mrs. Griessen; Routszong was voted in as a new member, the vacancy created in the circle by Mrs. B. F. Parker of den club enjoyed a 1 o'clock des-LaMonte recently leaving the club. sert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dow, 421 East Fifth In the absence of Mrs. E. L. Puplliam, Mrs. S. E. Bushey acted Mrs. Homer Vance as assistant

Mrs. A. A. Wherley was first pre- hostesses. Mrs. Lucy McRoberts. as program chairman. sented and gave a talk on "Asters", explaining the different warrities their descriptions the different warrities their descriptions their descriptions and Mrs. R. M. Ryckman warrities their descriptions and Mrs. R. M. Ryckman varities, their development, dis-

eases and cures. Mrs. George Landis, in a capable

manner, named and described trees and flowers for analogous work of the committee who made Mrs. Peter Hoffman presented all-white arrangement for the

interesting facts about the Hy- State Fair Garden club exhibit, drangea. It originated in China both winning first awards. and Japan, she said, and could be The program was presented by either a shrub or a vine.

Blue ribbons were awarded to Your Trees." Awards for flower the following: Mrs. M. H. Carl, displays were made to Mrs. S. O. Mrs. Gilbert Jones, Mrs. A. A. Brill, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, Mrs. Wherley, for analogus color ar- Charles Arnest, Mrs. E. W. Kittlerangement; Mrs. W. E. Dobel, hy- son, Mrs. P. L. Strole and Mrs. drangea; Mrs. Gilbert Jones, rose J. F. King. arrangement. Second place awards went to Mrs. W. E. Dobel, Mrs. A. | Circle No. 6, of the Sedalia Gar-A. Wherley on analogous arrange- den club, met at the home of Mrs. ments and third place awards to E. W. Rucker, Tenth street and

Mrs. W. E. Walker. The circle poet, Mrs. W. E. Bessmer, as assisting hostess. Walker, read another of her clever | A 1 o'clock dessert luncheon was

den club met at the home of Mrs. drengea," and Mrs. Otto Decker. R. R. Ramlow, 1301 West Fourth spake on the flower, "The Aster." street, Friday afternoon with Mrs. The topic of the month, "Know Robert Mullen and Mrs. W. L. Your Trees," was assigned to Mrs. Lewis as assisting hostesses.

to 20 members. on the flower show convention at The paper, which was unusually

Mrs. W. J. Brill presented the E. Bessmer.



Frederich's home which carries pared by Mrs. Fred Kueck, who Ten Commandments had to leave early and was unable to give the paper. Report on the State Fair Flower

Unusual, interesting and his- the iris planting to be held Sep- spect due a loaded gun. This is ly had suffered a paralytic stroke.

torical trees in Pettis county were tember 27 and the business meet- the cardinal rule of gun safety. Police who investigated the case ing to be held at the library on | 2. Carry only empty guns, taken reported the man as saying he had

small marigolds, second, Mrs. Al-

street, with Mrs. A. R. Griffey and

Awards in exhibits were as fol-struction. An announcement was made of lows: Dahlias, first, second and 4. Always carry your gun so that Anyone knowing Mr. Cady or the annual business meeting which third, Mrs. Hattie Allcorn; dahlia you can control the direction of "Bill Walton" is requested to con-

will be held at the public library speciman, Mrs. Fred Kueck; snap- the muzzle even if you stumble. tact the Sedalia police. at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, dragon, Mrs. Frank Meyer, and 5. Be sure of your target before September 20. The iris planting second Mrs. Fred Kueck, third, you pull the trigger. project will be Friday, September Mrs. R. L. Weinrich; roses, first, 6. Never point a gun at any- Suffers Broken Leg 7.
A report was given by Mrs. A. Roy Lierman; mixed basket, Mrs. 7. Never leave your gun unat- In Fall At Home

color arrangement, Mrs. Brill; surface or the surface of water. South Barrett avenue, fell in the yard at her home, and suffered a part of the part of baby zinnias, first, Mrs. Brill; with a loaded gun.

guest, Mrs. Myrtle Van Deren of er: rose, first Mrs. Lierman; mari- miles each way, according to an

Mixed Creeds Nightingales brought to Amer- tants of the vast Northern Terri- began work for the railroad in sided over by the president, Mrs. Ramlow, honorable mention ica and placed at the Bok Singing tory of Australia, 523,620 square 1872. L. H. Hodges and Mrs. G. H. on centerpiece in dining room. Tower, in Florida, soon died, but miles in area, include Buddhists, Circle No. 5 of the Sedalia Gar- and carried on.

Geo. P. Cady Suffers Stroke

squirrel and dove hunting now at- A man identified as George P Mrs. Ida Harriman, chairman of tracting Missouri nimrods and oth- Cady, about 83 years old, was Mrs. L. J. Harned talked on the the Garden club display at the er gunning seasons approachig, the picked up at Third street and Ohio At the hospital it was found, after

down or with the action open, into been living with a "Bill Walton" rel and action are clear of ob-find any information regarding

Mrs. George Himmelheber, 1212 South Barrett avenue, fell in the fracture of the small bone in her 10. Do not mix gunpowder and left leg, below the knee, Friday morning. She was taken to the Bothwell hospital where the injured member was put in a cast and she returned to her home, tum, first, Mrs. Alpach; roses, If placed together, all the known where she resides with her A dessert luncheon was served honorable mention, Mrs. Kueck; stars of the universe would fill a daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Salveter Missouri Pacific Magazine

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyenga and Attendants

mocking birds learned their songs Confucians, Mohammedans, Theo- There are about 800 different Congregation Isophists, and Christians.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hoyenga, who were married September 6, center and their attendants.

To University



(Lehmer Studio Photo) Miss Nancy Lee Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, 317 East Broadway, who leaves September 23 for Columbia to attend the University of Missouri. She will take a pre-medical course.

The August issue of the Missouri Pacific magazine carries a story, phy. with a picture, of Michael J. Col-The 4850 non-aboriginal inhabi- lins, 315 West Fifth street, who diers.

kinds of trees in the U.S.

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor, of Clifton City.

Celebration At Flat Creek Baptist Church The Flat Creek Baptist church ation.

(John W. Erickson photo)

(Lehmer Studio photo)

of the founding of the church.

Song, "America" — Congrega-

Prayer--Rev. Frank Hood. Short devotional-E. L. Bohon.

Introduction of veterans — Charles Schneider. Ottis Thomas, George Anderson, Jack Baugh, Junior Bohon, Ralph

the veterans. Song fest—Congregation.

Special music:
"God Bless America"—Mrs. Ruth Miller.

gregation. "In the Garden"-Veterans. "Rock of Ages"—Congregation.

Schneider. "When the Roll is Called Up Washington Township—\$1.00 and to the hospital in the near future Yonder"—Congregation. Devotional—Rev. Charles Mur-

Song, "Onward, Christian Sol-Prayer--Mrs. H. F. Baugh.

ices followed. Song "Faith of Our Fathers"-

Prayer-Rev. Orval Woolery. Response—Rev. Frank Hood.

Special music, "Chapel Bells." Mrs. Charles Schneider.

Prayer—Steve Miller. Emmtt Bohon. Sermon-Rev. B. Dinwiddie. Song, "Blest Be the Tie."

A rededication service was held Going to Guam in which all Christians present rededicated their lives to the service of God.

Benediction-Rev. L. C. Robin-

Visitors present were: Rev. Frank Hood, Mount Vernon; Herace Goodwin, Ironton; Rev. B. F. Dinwiddie, Eldon; Rev. L. C. Robinson, La Monte; Wayne Hoehns, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Anderson, Kansas City; Rev. and Mrs. Rathert, Smithton; Rev. and Mrs. Woolery and family, La-Monte: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller, Richmond; Hattie Goodby, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Clyde DeHaven and daughter, Spring Fork; T/5 James De-Haven, Fort Riley, Kas.; Rev. Charles Murphy, Beaman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffen and son, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family, Dresden; Mr. and Mrs Jesse Stratten, Otterville; George and Dovie Harper, Kansas City; Left to right: Miss Jewel Housel, Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, Mr. Carl Urban, Delaine Guymon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyenga, Duane Guymon, Mrs. Carl Urban and Miss Glenda Richardson and Irving Moore.

(Photo by Snyder Studio) cies of Ludwigiz, a bog plant. | side at Knob Noster.

Fracture of Left Hip

nome with his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mathieson and Mr. Mathieson, 912
West Fifth street, fell Thursday
morning at the Missouri Pacific station and fractured his left hip. Mr. Ghio, who was going to St. Louis, went into the waiting room when he found that the train was late and when the train did arrive started out to get on. He tripped on the door sill and fell. He was taken immediately to the Bothwell

ert C. and Lena A. Sevier, WD Commission for its easy access, property in LaMonte, Mo.-\$1.00 good deer population and local coand other consideration.

and other consideration. Harry E. Lindstrom and wife to people;

Third street between Montgomery season festivities. Plans are under other consideration.

Brown and Engineer streets— bition shooting and a barbecue are on the present agenda. Fannie Isgur Levine to Homer

Raymond R. and Lena Pearl Richardson, WD tract of land in Flat bow sight and the backed bow Creek Township—\$1.00 and other have served to increase its range

to James W. and Grace Williams, special area and season for bow WD property in Smithton, Mo.- hunters is twofold: Certain limi-\$1.00 and other consideration.

Randall H. Broyles and wife to between the bow hunter and the George H. and Edna Martin, WD man with a high-powered rifle. 80 acres of land more or less in The modern hunting bow and LaMonte Township - \$1.00 and broadhead arrow, however, is vastother consideration.

Leonard and Josephine Bennett, ods have changed little. The ar-WD 40 acres of land more or less row, traveling at a comparatively in Prairie Township-\$1.00 and slow speed, makes it necessary to other consideration.

September 4, at St. Patrick's church. Mrs. Tschuor was formerly Miss Alberta Jane Todd and is the daughter of Mr. and acres of land, more or less, in hunters using firearms. Earl and Mary Perkins, SWD 160 if the deer were being pressed by Mrs. Albert Todd, 663 East Thirteenth street. Mr. Tschuor is Green Ridge Township—\$1.00 and Second reason for a separate other consideration.

> \$1.00 and other consideration. Gustav G. Kraxberger and wife State regulations require the to John W. and Ruby C. Ettinger, purchase of a deer tag in addition

and other consideration.

consideration. Willis D. Burlingame and wife answer questions.

to Kenneth and Annetta B. Miller, Archers desiring

WD property at southeast corner Steelville festivities Oct. 23 should of Twelfth street and Arlington avenue—\$1.00 and other considerheld a joint service Sunday Sep- Vernon E. Barksdale and wife to local hotels and rooming houses,

tember 8, in a day of rejoicing for Roe B. and Violet A. Vincent, WD accommodations will be available returned veterans of World War property on south side of Main in several large resorts in the II and the centennial celebration street west of Park avenue-\$1.00 vicinity. and other consideration.

The morning program was as Leo J. Twenter and wife to Chester A. and Bessie Foster, WD ship—\$1.00 and other consideraproperty on north side of Seven-tion. teenth street between Washington and Lafayette avenue-\$1.00 and

other consideration.

Tobias Culley and wife to Burt and Dorothy J. Rossman, WD Charles Schneider.

Jesse Niggle, I. G. Anderson,
Ottis Thomas, George Anderson,
-\$1.00 and other consideration.

Railroad News

Minnie Spurlock and husband to Thomas and Kenneth Kehl were William F. and Anna Jo Cairer, J. C. Gann, district storekeeper WD property on west side of Har- for the Missouri Pacific at North rison avenue between Eighteenth Little Rock, Ark., was at the local

other consideration.

"With My Love" - Grace S. and Charlotte H. Bopp, WD 93 Thursday. He was accompanied

other consideration. Leonard F. Kammerich and wife Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wingate to Willis D. and Lucy J. Burlin- were visitors in Kansas City game, WD property on north side Thursday and Friday.

After dinner, the afternoon serv- \$1.00 and other consideration. at the local shops last week.

John B. Ghio Suffers Bow and Arrow John B. Ghio, who makes his Hunters To

3-Day Deer Season Oct. 24, 25 and 26 In Special Area

STEELVILLE, Mo.-The inhospital where he is now a patient. vasion of Crawford County by bow and arrow hunters Oct. 24, 25 and 26 for a three-day season will mark the opening of the first spec-ial area for archery deer hunting in Missouri.

Crawford County, located in east central Missouri south of Highway 66, was selected for the W. Terry Files and wife to Rob- archers by the State Conservation operation. Here 760 square miles Robert C. Sevier and wife to of wooded hills and clear, spring-Ralph and Dollie M. Brim, WD fed streams offer the archer good property in LaMonte, Mo .- \$1.00 hunting, interesting scenery and a memorable welcome from its

Frank J. and Virginia G. Russell, Steelville, the county seat, will WD property on south side of be the scene of elaborate preand Brown avenue—\$1.00 and way to welcome the hunters Oct. other consideration. 23 with an afternoon and evening Charles L. Hanley, Ex. to Lon of entertainment. Target competi-Holland, Er's D., property on north tion with numerous prizes, exhi-

The popularity of the bow and arrow has grow considerably in H. and Mildred Baker, WD prop- the last lew years.
the 11th century the long bow had erty on north side of Third street its converts. As a weapon of war between Harrison and Grand ave- it served through the Crusades, nue—\$1.00 and other considera- often accounting for many of the William D. Lueshem and wife to employed against the king. Today, several adaptations such as the

and accuracy. Lydia Jane Ulmer and husband The purpose of setting up tations create unfair competition superior to those used by the In-Paul I. Edmonds and wife to dians, although the hunting methshoot at short ranges. Stalking and George K. McFarland et al to still-hunting would be impossible

archery season is that hunting ac-Eugenia C. Robertson to Ralph cidents may be avoided. A camand Marie Richardson, WD tract ouflaged hunter might easily be of land in Dresden Township- mistaken for deer while moving slowly through the woods.

WD property on north side of to a resident hunting permit. Only Fourteenth street between Han- residents of Missouri are permitcoek and Marvin avenue—\$1.00 ted to participate in open deer season at this time. Only one W. A. Moore to Lester C. and buck with one or more forked W. A. Moore to Lester C. and Millie I. Holdner, QCD property in Beaman, Mo.—\$1.00 and other either guner or archer, in one season. Conservation agents will b on hand to cooperate and

> Archers desiring to attend the Club, Steelville, Mo. In addition

Missouri Pacific

and Twentieth streets-\$1.00 and shops last week making an inspection of the local store department. Walter V. Durrill and wife to J. C. Harrison, who recently "The Old Rugged Cross"—Con- Elmer C. and Audry E. Alderman, sustained a severe injury to his WD 80 acres of land, more or less, foot while working at the local in Washington Township-\$500.00. shops, returned home from the C. G. Ficken and wife to Milton company hospital in St. Louis acres of land, more or less, in by Mrs. Harrison. He will return

> of Eleventh street between Robert Moran, welding instruc-Thompson and Hancock avenue- tor for the Missouri Pacific, was

for further treatment.

T. D. Woodward and wife to R. C. Stratton, apprentice in-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cooper, WD structor with the Railway Educaproperty on north side of Saline tional bureau of Omaha, Neb., was street between Hill and New York at the local shops last week assist-

Welcome address - Emmett avenue-\$1.00 and other consider- ing the apprentices with their les-Ira L. Smith and wife to Nolan Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barton will D. and Blanche A. Smith, WD return home today from a va-Reading of the church history by property in Smithton, Mo.-\$3,000. cation spent visiting with relatives O. L. Winstead and wife to and friends in the state of Missis-

Arthur H. and Florence M. Wag-sippi. Recognition of visitors - Mrs. enknecht, WD 10 acres of land, J. M. Larsen, who has been a patient in the company hospital the past month, is getting along satisfactorily, but will remain in the hospital for a while longer.

> Mrs. Larsen is spending the weekend visiting with him. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrick have returned home from Washington, D. C., where they spent the past ten days visiting with their son, Frank, Jr., and family. C. R. Stevens has taken a two weeks leave of absence and entered the company hospital for

medical treatment. Missouri Pacific locomotives 1569, 2109 and 2204 were released for service last week, after undergoing a general overhauling at the local shops.

Mrs. E. L. Ellsworth and Mrs. Raymond Prine were visitors in

St. Louis last Thursday. The regular monthly business meeting of the Machinist Local was held in the Labor Temple last

Thursday night, with a large crowd present. The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes local No. 25 held their

Good Record All of the 18 kidnapings which occurred in the United States durwife and two children, Nancy ing the fiscal year of 1945 were

victions.



Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. street, who is on the USS Gen- Friday night in the Labor Temple, Charles H. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. eral Mann en route to Wake with a large membership present. Leo Hoehns and family, Mr. and Island, from where he will go Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mrs. Lyda Cook to Guam. Sgt. Lawrence reand daughters, Ruth Auth Ander- ceived his discharge from the army and then re-enlisted. His North America contains 25 spe- Lou, 8, and Bobby Dean, 6, re- solved, and resulted in 34 con-

Charles S., Audrey M., and Mrs. Sgt. Hugh Lawrence, son of Mrs. Janie Walkup, Dorothy Anderson, Chris Young, 1518 East Eleventh | regular monthly business meeting

Mrs. Jolly P. Hurtt gave a paper were brought by members of the Church. Mr. Hoyenga is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoyenga of St. Ignatius, Montana, on "Trees" which had been pre- circle.

During the business session Mrs. the mantle arrangement and the Mrs. R. S. Haggard on "Know

Grand avenue, with Mrs. W. E. served to 17 members.

Mrs. A. C. McGowan talked on Circle No. 4 of the Sedalia Gar- the shrub of the month, "The Hy-A. L. Pringle, and as she is in A 1 o'clock luncheon was served Oregon on a trip, she sent her report by air mail special to the Mrs. Fred Kueck gave a report president, Mrs. W. A. Harbaugh.

interesting, was read by Mrs. W. following program: Mrs. John Mrs. L. J. May also gave a talk giving the history of the flower. A bountiful display of flowers son. Mrs. Hoyenga was formerly Kathryn Church Guymon and is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel

Of Hunting Safety Show was given by Mrs. Frank JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-With

Sedalians At Presbytery At Versailles

tion of the Presbyterian denomina-tion, held its semi-annual all day Charles W. Guier for \$7,500, Ruby the housing trend.

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mittee of men and women from and driven by Mr. Cook. the host church welcomed the March 9, 1946, Mrs. Cook was fa-

the two organization. Dr. Williamson Presided The Presbytery was presided evening.

Dr. A. B. Jackson, pastor of the Guier was awarded \$500. Jefferson City church, served as

Rev. Herman Janssen, pastor of Stoklev Club the Broadway Presbyterian church, Dr. Ralph Waggoner, Clyde Heynen, Linden Jones and William Has Meeting Schneider all of Sedalia, were

traveled Road and the Journey's present. End."

Spoke On Financial Matters of the Pr sbyterial, spoke on fi-

erator's sermon, the subject of which was, "The Mind of Christ for the Present Age," which was an unusually inspiring address and an unusually inspiring add

Community News From

Smithton

Wagenknecht of Kansas City visited over the week-end in the cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence other relatives.

was a guest of Mrs. M. D. Moore ville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- and one brother, Jim Fidler, of driving. Both furnished bonds for loted his five minutes, frankly some poultry dealers warned that

on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagen- visit with their daughter and son- at the Fidler home this morning south on Osage avenue, said she served at the noon hour to sixteen ing Stohr and Allman came upon in Arkansas this summer. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Muschaney of Los Angeles, Calif.

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin Griffin and other relatives. and daughter Kathy of Lexington. Mrs. Cora Baxter went to Hayes, Smith, Sedalia real estate and sedan, had the right side smashed Alice Alexander. \$ 2/e Max Muschany who enlisted Kas., where she will spend several loan man, passed away at the old in, while the front end of the bus A short devotional, followed by Vogt, both sixteen years old. in the Navy is stationed at Bains days in the home of her son and Smith home near Princeton, Mo., was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Ketch and Arthur Baxter and sons.

past week. Mrs. Ketch and Mrs. D. Muschany. Envheart are sisters of Mr. Ellison. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Muschany Smith left Saturday for Prince-Mr. and Mrs. Hannafions and Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer, Phyllis ton to remain until after the fu- at 4:05 o'clock Friday afternoon, daughters, Patty and Peggy of San Schluesing and daughter Dollie neral which will be held this September the 13, at Bothwell for Achievement Day was held.

Mrs. Hannafions' parents, Mr. and day at Bagnell Dam. Mrs. Charles Ellison.

guests in the home of Mrs. Mar- ing her third year at Central col- after being educated in the public hospital on Friday, September 13, tin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. lege. Pace and other relatives, over the Mr. and Mrs. Fawn Hadley and he followed for several years. week-end.

visited Mr. Lacey's sister and attended school at Smithton. Notson. They also visited in Wash-children, Jimmie and Judy of Mr. Smith was one of the or-Wilma Phillips.

to Pensacola, Fla., where he will from Iowa where he visited with born at Bothwell hospital at 5:12 to Denver, Colo., to the Customs be on duty as Flight Surgeon. his brother and sisters, Mr. and the Christian church for 75 years o'clock Saturday evening. Weight: House where he made a study of

and Nancy Kay, have returned to Guether, Fred Hoerman and Mrs. His wife preceded him in death Most conspicuous of the prairie their home in Phoenix, Ariz., after Martha Hoerman all of Waverly, on July 3, 1908. a visit with Mr. Monsees' parents, Iowa.

Judgments in

Guier for \$7,500.

women of that church and a com-dent with the car of G. B. Cook

Separate meetings were held by tally injured. The accident occurred west of Dresden on Highway 50, about 6:20 o'clock in the Sylvester Ripley over by Dr. R. C. Williamson, Charles W. Guier, who was the th street, a retired farmer, died at Sunday.

awarded \$1,250 and Mrs. Lorene had been a patient since July 23. from his back porch a tool box tory in a four game series with mitt Hoffman.

The September meeting of the To this union were born two sons, ette case, two packages of cigar- Barnes and Anderson doubled Mrs. W. G. Rentchler of Clin-Stokley Home Economics Exten-Glenn Ripley, of Otterville and ettes and a pocket knife were in the big eighth inning for the Carmen. ton is president of the women's sion Club was held at the home of Floyd Ripley, of LaMonte. Mrs taken. The devotional was presided over by Mrs. J. E. Cannaday, of at the noon hour Twenty two at the noon hour. Twenty-two Cribbs on October 31, 1926, and the Broadway Presbyterian church, at the noon hour. Twenty-two Cribbs on October 31, 1926, and using as her subject, "The Un-

The meeting was opened by Surviving are the two sons and singing the club song, "Follow five grandchildren. the Gleam". Mrs. Forrest Winston Funeral services will be held at members of the Walnut Grove Mrs. Frank S. Leach, treasurer had charge of the devotional. Mrs. 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at Homemakers Club at a recent nancial matters pretaining to the prints of Peace." Mrs. T. R. Suitter Smithton with the Peace." Mrs. T. R. Suitter Smithton with the Peace." Mrs. George H. Trader, of North hotel and the program proved to 3,314. prints of Peace." Mrs. T. R. Suitter Smithton with the Rev. G. M. sided over the business session, circuit court Saturday by Judge Grand avenue road. told of some of the U. N. R. A. Baker of Sedalia and the Rev. which was opened with a song led Dimmitt Hoffman. They are: Mrs. W. T. Stephens, president needs. Mrs. Lillian Colwell re- Harvey Smith of LaMonte to of- by Mrs. Amanda Cranfill. Mrs. J. Doris' Murlene Moon, a minor, to the Broadway needs. Mrs. Lillian Colwell re- Harvey Smith of LaMonte to of- by Mrs. Amanda Cranfill. Mrs. J. Doris' Murlene Moon, a minor, to the Broadway needs.

was given at a joint meeting of the Health of the School Child." She two organizations.

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The din voted to sponsor an immunization

clinic at the Higgins School some time in October. charge of the games. Visitors He is survived by his wife, Mrs. present were Mrs. Anna George, Mary Ellen Fidler, and the follow-

home of Mrs. E. F. Rissler.

man Erfurth. Mrs. J. L. Monsees of Sedalia Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peoples have children. was a dinner guest in the home of returned home after a two months Funeral services will be held Mrs. Taylor, driving her car A contributed luncheon was line Stehn and Allman came upon

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burk at 10 o'clock. entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin of max Springs cemetery.

evening. The guests were Mr. and Tulsa, Okla., are guests of Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Martin of LaMonte Griffin's mother, Mrs. Charles Lewis Smith

son Edward of Des Moines and Mr. and Mrs. Dee McGee of months and two days. Mr. and Mrs. George Enyeart of Kansas City are visiting in the His son, of this city, who has

Diego, are guests in the home of Griffin of Otterville spent Thurs- afternoon at a Christian church hospital. It was the thirteenth

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin and their daughter to Fayette, Wed- part of the state. Mrs. A. L. Beans and daughter nesday where she entered Central Mr. Smith was born in Mercer Amylu of Vermont, Ill., were college. She is a junior, this be- county, Mo., April 9, 1850 and

son of St. Joseph were guests in On October 27, 1872 he married Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lacey, Jr., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miss Julia E. Higgins and they Rroads, of the Newland vicinity, who are building for veterans, district. have returned home from a week's Baxter Sunday. Mr. Hadley form- purchased the old homestead, on at 4 o'clock Friday morning. The seeking priority on materials, visit in Arlington, Va., where they erly lived south of Smithton and which his wife was raised, the baby weighed 7½ pounds and has have arrived at the Chamber of baby weighed 7½ pounds and has have arrived at the Chamber of prother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and until his death.

Kansas City, spent the week with ganizers of the Mercer County Capt. Vincent Siegel, Medical Mr. Miller's parents and brother, Farm Mutual Insurance company, Daughter, born to Pvt. and Mrs. plicant so desires. Corps, United States Navy, who is Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and serving as a director, solicitor, Kenneth White, Warsaw, at 11:20 home on furlough visited his fam- Roy. On Wednesday evening, Mrs. adjuster and was vice president o'clock Saturday morning at Bothily of Florence, was a guest of Dr. Miller entertained with a turkey for 21 years and its active presi- well hospital. Weight: 6 pounds. and Mrs. E. E. Holtzen, the past dinner. Other guests were Mrs. dent for 20 years, being honorary week. Capt. Siegel is being trans- Sue Bolte, Shirley and Ronnie. president at the time of his pass- Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis son, Leonard Peabody and family ferred from San Francisco, Calif., Louis Hoerman returned home ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Monsees Mrs. August Heidemann of Den- and for a period of fifty years 5 pounds, 61/4 ounces. and family, Mary Ann, Susan, ver, Iowe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred served as an elder.

Resident of Holland Thanks Ladies for Christmas Package William Morgan, 92 years old, former Pettis countian, died at Mrs. Dana C. Demand, 1000 in the Phelps glass factory, bal- Mamie Rosine, Strausberg, Ill.,

South Barrett avenue, one of a loon blowing department, have two on Thursday, September 12. group of women of the Women's children aged 7 (girl) and a boy
Society for Christian Service of aged 3. The last one was born

Surviving are one son, Quincy
A. Morgan, of Sedalia, two daughthe First M. E. church, is in re- while I was imprisoned by the ters, Mrs. Mamie Rosine, of ceipt of acknowledgment of a gift Germans for 'illegal' work. My Strausburg, Ill., and Mrs. Sadie box for last Christmas sent to wife had a very hard time for Laver, of Evanston, Ill.; three sis-Holland by the church committee three years while I was in Ger- ters, one of whom is Mrs. Belle on overseas relief and reconstruc- many. "After many hardships I was in Indiana.

ment card a letter followed to "Our country is very poor, but ary, 1945. more fully express gratitude for we're fighting for our good old position, which with God's help, the generosity extended.

This fine quality of writing pa- he a pleasure for me. you and from your fine country, 15, 1946.

"I remain.

"G. Visscher." attorneys for the plaintiff.

Farm Prices Increase 77 Per Cent Since 1939 Like a cautious little boy tagging While the national housing Up in Some States In four damage suits against after his runaway brother, farm- mortgage debt stood at 26 billion Between March 1, 1945, and July that farm prices there are expected John W. Curran, of Sedalia,

G. B. Cook, all of which totalled land prices are up 77 per cent since dollars and was expected to reach 1, 1946, farm land values in North to continue rising through 1947, one of four Missourians winning \$33,000, judgments were rendered 1939, but still well behind urban 41 billion before 1948, the farm Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi Farmers in the area believe the cash awards in the nation-wide in circuit court Monday morning real estate in inflationary trends mortgage debt was \$5,080,717,000 and Oklahoma rose between 22 to level will hold for two or three \$37,500 agricultural award and by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman for The increase looks high on pa- as of January 1 and had declined 26 per cent, the sharpest surge in years before tapering off. posed of ministers and laymen, and the Sedalia Presbyterial, and the Sedalia Presbyterial, which is the women's organization of the second count and the second count which is the women's organization of the second count and second count and the sedalia presbyterial, which is the women's organization of the second count and second count and the second count was a whole the factor in right program sponsored by the suits were brought by per, but agricultural and farm property analysts content the sit-second count high farm incomes, is a heavy anything program sponsored by the second count high farm incomes, is a heavy anything program sponsored by the second count high farm incomes, is a heavy anything program sponsored by per, but agricultural and farm property analysts content the sit-second count high farm incomes, is a heavy anything program sponsored by per, but agricultural and farm property analysts content the sit-second count high farm incomes, is a heavy anything program sponsored by the second count high farm incomes, is a heavy anything program sponsored by per, but agricultural and farm property analysts content the sit-second count high farm incomes, is a heavy anything program sponsored by per. E. E. Dreese, and second count high farm incomes, and second count high farm incomes are second count high farm incomes and second count high farm incomes are second count high farm incomes and second count high farm incomes are second count high farm inco

meeting at the Versailles Presby- Guier for \$7,500 and Mrs. Lorene The upward movement in farm pose 18 per cent of the population was about 13 per cent, the bureau riculture believes. values between March 1 and July and earn nine per cent of the total estimated. terian church Friday.

A large attendance of men and women delegates from the central women.

Guier for \$7,500.

Edmund Guier received judgThere are high and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the ment in the amount of \$100 for low points accumulation of liquid funds in the low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the limit and low points accumulation of liquid funds in the liquid Missouri region which includes the first count, \$100 for the secone per cent per month that has United States, according to departing tors; prevention of normal investparticipation of one Missouri winsections of the south and in Coloment of available funds because ner, the University of Missouri,

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The rooms of the church where, injuries to his wife Lorena and pared to a 15 to 20 per cent rise payments on mortgage transactions tailed at nearly three times their a disappearance of distressed lands ships valued at \$250 each. These citement around the school the meetings were held, had been the third for the loss of his autodecorated with garden flowers by mobile which figured in an accithorities said.

Report Two Robberies

Club Meets At

Mrs. Albert Runge entertained

Runge Home

Monday morning.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Rowlette, Twenty-sixth Street

at 11:13 p. m.

bird architects.

Mr. Ripley was born October 14, The tool box was believed taken Stever for the Carmen.

when he was six years old, where ing. he grew to young manhood. He Leonard Woolery, 401 West Sec- and striking out eight. He was On March 25, 1891 he was mar- from an east window. Forty cents plate. Fry pitched for Stover ried to Miss Rebecca Jane Hall, in pennies, a fountain pen, cigar- with Rowland catching.

tember 23, 1945.

Rev. Williamson gave the Moderator's sermon, the subject of read the "Pilot's Psalm."

Care for Carpets" was discussed Murren, William Martin and A. A. makes a woman charming was by Mrs. Harry Elwell. She also wherley, all of Sedalia, William the subject of the roll call.

Robert E. Fidler Mrs. Paul Faulkner was in 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning. September 26th.

Mrs. Gene Patrick, Mrs. Eva Hansbrough, Misses Lillian Clark,
Fidler, of Higginsville; Leta How-Miss Verona Neumeyer

Louise and Barbara Harrison. The ard, of Lee's Summit; Pete Fidler, of Sedalia; Neva Robertson, of La Monte; Marguerite Whitfield, of Warsaw, and Merle and Doro- Mrs. Zula Z. Taylor, Orville, home of their aunt and uncle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monsees, and thy Fidler, of the home, and sis- Cal., and E. M. Blake, 415 South ters, Mrs. Will Smith, of La Monte; Marvin avenue, were arrested Sat- IIIICOMDO

Wagenknecht, and Wilma and Mrs. Don Melville and daughter, Mrs. Ada Case, of Houston Texas; urday morning, following an acciPhyllis of St. Louis are here for Mrs. Rosie Wiseman, of Edwards; dent at Broadway and Osage ave-Mrs. B. P. Heman of Warsaw a visit in the home of Mrs. Mel- Mrs. Nannie Shull, of Marshall, nue, and charged with careless

Kansas City. He has ten grand- their appearance in police court ecently at the home of Mrs. Roy beed hunting the function of the rush their chicken

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. at 11:40 o'clock Thursday night at None of the occupants of either Kesterson. the advanced age of 96 years, two vehicle was injured.

Omaha were guests in the home of homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. been with him for three days in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison the Muschany, and Mr. and Mrs. F. the middle of the week, was apprised of his passing and with Mrs. with interment to be in the Goshen baby in the baby ward. Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery took cemetery, one of the oldest in that

schools became a teacher, which

He is survived by three sons, long-tailed, black and white mag-A. Smith, of Princeton. William Morgan

the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Hall, of Sedalia, and two brothers

James E. Morgan, died in Janu-Interment was in Windsor, Ill.

Divorce Petition Filed

we'll reach again, and as soon as A petition for divorce was filed the petition. Five different counts,

They were married August 6, per, for instance, we didn't see "Hoping to hear something from 1931, and separated on September Crawford and Harlan are the

(those held by lending agencies will be presented by the Founda-after foreclosures. will be presented by the Founda-tion and will be known as the buildings early Monday af-

Judgment for \$1,250

of the society of the Broadway viewed an article on "Looking to the Future." "How to Choose and Pallbearers will be C. D. Mc
Raymond Moon. Plaintill was as the devotional. "A trait that awarded \$25 a month alimony.

When the Future is a superior and A A makes a woman charming" was Virginia Lueshen granted a devotional in the society of the Broadway viewed an article on "Looking to the Future." "How to Choose and as the devotional. "A trait that awarded \$25 a month alimony." J. McBride read the 100th Psalm from Raymond Moon. Plaintiff was Charge Youths

afternoon. Refreshments were cher from Robert Samuel Witcher. county, by State Troopers Pete was presented as a new member county, by State Troopers Pete was presented as a new member Stohr and Wayne Allman, who had of Rotary. The next meeting, which will and the plaintiff awarded \$25 a been summoned to the vicinity on The meeting was turned over Robert E. Fidler, 64 years old, be an all day session will be at the month for the support of the child. a car wreck. died at his home in Dresden at home of Miss Amanda Cranfill, The plaintiff also received a lump sum of \$200 for alimony.

> Thomas H. Brown from Ruby Lee Brown. Plaintiff awarded the custody of their minor child.

stopped at a stop sign, while Blake members and a number of visitors. them at the junction. Interment will be in the Cli- driving a Des Moines-Springfield- The afternoon business session Intermediate Th Southern bus, was headed east on was in charge of the president, Johnson county jail and are held stories rivaled Ryckman's. Broadway, collided at the inter- Mrs. J. R. Blaylock, and was of charges of leaving the scene Dr. A. L. Walter, who also made the possibility of an early imopened by singing the club song, of an accident and stealing an a vacation trip to Canada related Lewis Smith, father of W. D. The Taylor car, a 1940 Packard Follow the Gleam," led by Miss automobile. They were identified some amusing incidents of his trip, provement in the situation.

> orayer, was given by Mrs. J. V Roll call was answered by giv-The health letter was read by

Mrs. Kenneth Corbett and the herits of the D. D. T. spray were and Mildred Louise Taul, Sedalia.

William Scott Wheler and Hazel

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William Scott Wheler and Hazel A general discussion of plans Lennington Smith, both of Sedalia. Trip to Canada report from the council on "Child

and Lamine avenue, at Bothwell Priority Blanks At

Blanks for veterans ,or persons same year and had resided there been named Gerald Robert Rhoeds. Commerce headquarters, where

W. Childs, 703 West Third street, in Englewood, Colo. He also went the income tax situation for the alleged.

William D. Smith, Sedalia, C. E. pie, arch rascal of the bird com- will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Smith, Oklahoma City and Chester munity, but one of the finest of F. Sprinkles on Thursday, Sepstreet, Columbia. Mr. Robinson is

Losing His Balance



ancing act that has drawn crowds to his owner's farm near Farmington, Minn. A pet since birth, Porky is now handicapped by "middle-age spread," with weight settling mostly in his hind, making it increasingly difficult for him to do his trick.

In Damage Suit

paster of the Congregational- driver of the Guier car, was 4:25 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Clyde Taylor, 509 East Eleventh Chute ball diamond by a score of ment for \$1,250 was given in cir- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graeff, Little first graders, with their Presyterian church in Sedalia, who awarded \$450; Ruby Guier was the Bothwell hospital where he street, reported someone stole 9 to 5. This was the second vic- cuit court Monday by Judge Dim- Osborn, \$821.17; E. C. O'Neal, mothers, some thrilled over the

Short Talks

On Vacations

Some Told Facts,

'Tall' Fish Stories

talks on their vacation trips.

The meeting was presided over

by Mr. Morris to Fred Arbogast,

tary meetings he attended in other

cult task.

scenic drive.

Others Told Some

Miss Janet Stanley, who was graduated last spring from the 031 000 05x-9 8 2 University of Missouri, leaves today for Kansas City, where she has accepted a position as service representative with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Miss Stanley will reside at 16 East 45th in Kansas City. Miss Stanley is a daughter of meeting Monday at the Bothwell The total school enrollment is

The car had sideswiped another program chairman for September,

Chevrolet driven by D. W. Lowry, who in turn presented W. O. Divorce to Helen Stuart Green-wood from Gerald Eugene Green-Warrensburg on Highway 13. The Snow. Mr. Snow gave an inter-wood from Gerald Eugene Greenoccupants of the stolen car jumped esting talk on his vacation trip from their wrecked machine and and gave the highlights of Rodisappeared in a field. Mr. Lowry's mother, Mrs. Flor- cities.

ence Lowry received a head injury A Fish Story and his sister Miss Louise was treated for lacerations at the Warrensburg Clinic. The troopers, aided by two oth- Michigan. er troops from Clinton and the

Marriage Licenses Issued

ing ways and methods of storing rie Wiemholt, both of Sedalia. him up. Sedalia.

Suspend State Beer License

The state license of Philip Kain Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Glaze, 620 Milwaukee reported most marto sell 3.2 beer at the Griddle, on West Fourth street, have returned kets had no meat, but that small

premises in possession of a custo- Park.

Divorce Petition Filed Carlyle against Clarence Carlyle, stopped over in Sedalia en route heavy demand. They were married September 28, to St. Louis, where they attended Kosher Butchers Close

Locating In Columbia her husband, who has been dis- from Canada into Montana just as lack of supplies. charged from the service. They the agent raised the American flag At Buffalo, Harry Brocas, secwill reside at 301 North Fifth at the custom house.

Attended Convention Kenneth U. Love, advertising Chile.

Sedalia

manager, Neville Jonson and James Keck, all of the advertising department of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital went to Kansas City Saturday night and Sunday at-Executive meeting held at the Hotel President. They returned to Sedalia Sunday night.

610 West Sixth street, a tire and wheel were stolen out of the trunk Sunday, September 22.

given to the Keuper family several ing at 10 a. m. weeks ago by Mrs. John McGin- Organization Members

Cereus Blooms

3314 In

Business Houses Selling School Supplies are Filled With Customers

There was a buzz of ex-"Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graeff ter the summer vacation and Scholarships of the Lincoln Foun- later in the morning the dation" in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graeff, of Osborn, who re- stores where books, pencils ceived \$821.17 as the fourth award and tablets are sold were filled with children of all

Marceline, \$132.14; John W. Curran new adventure of starting to Cable alleged he was injured Sedalia, \$54.74; Fred I. Hankins, school, while some were not so sure that they liked the idea.

> grade schools of the city is as follows: Broadway, 304: Horace Mann, 236; Hubbard, 205; Jefferson, 173; Mark Twain, 205; Washington, 330 and Whittier, 276. The total in the public grade schools is 1,729 which is 22 under last In the parochial grade schools

be one filled with humar, when The schools are opening two several Rotarians attempted to weeks later than scheduled time

Markets in St. Louis Close

Fresh meat virtually disappear-

Roscoe Ryckman, who was al- de resistance on many tables, and hood hunting the fugitives. It that to haul in one of the big supply would be gone in about Dr. W. E. Pearl told of his va- the animals they normally purcould obtain only a fraction of butchers were pessimistic over In St. Louis, a few retail meat

on the program, reported that selling mostly meat substitutes. while in Colorado fishing, a fish Poultry brought 80 cents a pound

East Fifth street, has been sus- home from a three weeks vacation quantities of poultry still were pended for 60 days by Edmund trip through Canada. They visited available if ordered early. The Burke, liquor supervisor. A hear- relatives in Regina, Sask, who Milwaukee livestock market reing was held before the supervis- accompanied them to Lake Waske- ported its lowest receipts in years or Wednesday, September 11, fol- sue in the Prince Albert National with a total of 350 animals relowing a complaint of Liquor In- Park and forest in the northern ceived Friday compared with a spector C. Harold Junge of this Province of Saskatchewan. They normal flow of about 5,000 daily. returned by Saskatoon, Sask., and Hospitals in Pittsburgh were According to the complaint the Calgary, Alberta. The party drave running out of meat, and doc-Inspector was alleged to have through the Canadian Rockies to tors worried about the health of found intoxicating liquor on the Lake Louise in Banff National patients suffering from metabolic disorders, such as diabetes, who mer, which is not permitted in | Wild bear, deer and antelope would be seriously affected by

1926 and separated December 20, the American Osteopathic Associ- A few New England restaur-1928. General indignities were ation meeting last week after re- ants with large storage facilities turning home Sunday night. still had a little meat on hand, Dr. and Mrs. Glaze drove over but housewives were getting by 5,800 miles on their trip and Mrs. on chicken and fish. In New Mrs. Alfred Robinson , who has Glaze stated that the most beauti- York City, butcher shops' shelves been making her home in Chicago, ful sight she saw on the trip was were virtually bare and 5,000 kohas returned to Columbia to join when they crossed the border sher butchers were closed for

retary of the retail meat dealers' lassociation, said there had been a son of Mrs. Laura Robinson of Democrat-Capital Class ads get a "slight increase" in cattle receipts, but otherwise little change was reported. Newark meat sup-Irish potatoes originated in ply houses were getting no meat and did not expect any this week.

Theft From Car
Paul Hayes, Terry Coffee shop, reported to the police that while concern over police will be held last the Sedalia Kiwanis club and scheduled to have been held last month but postponed because of licity, the Rev. H. U. Campbell; Airplane contest, sponsored by Contest director, the Rev. James

blooming cereus which bloomed 10 a. m. On Sunday registration processing and safety, Elmer Sunday night. The large plant, and practice flying will start at Sterling and Ray Hunt; official agers are J. W. Maunders, Pinkney Miller and Raymond Peter-

In the high schools of the city

there are enrolled in Smith-Cotton, 1,138 students, an increase of 37 over last year; Sacred Heart, 109, and Hubbard 111, which is two under last year. Grade Schools The enrollment in the public

Rotary Anns were special guests the enrollment is 146 in Sacred of the Rotary club at the luncheon Heart and 81 in St. Patrick's.

outdo each other in five minute because of a threatened polio epi-

Few Retail

By the Associated Press

led from markets throughout the nation today and in some locali-Dr. Roy Keller was the next ties discouraged housewives had speaker and reported a most en-trouble buying even luncheon oyable trip east which included meats to bolster their vegetable points in Ohio, New York and menus. Fish and poultry were the piece

as James Sample and Willard as well as some "tall" fish stories. In St. Louis, a few retail meat work, both sixteen years old. Z. Lyle Brown, the last speaker colling mostly mos

John T. White and Shirley Ma- jumped into his boat and woke and up, dressed; cheese was at a record high of 44½ cents a pound James Wesley Turner, Louisiana, The Rotary members found the for Standard Twins, and eggs Mo., and Elizabeth Ann Neville, judging of the fish stories a diffi-sold at 44 to 46 cents a dozen wholesale, the highest price there since 1920. St. Louis' National Stockyards, which normally has light receipts on Saturday, had none at all that day for the first time in its history. Poultry Available

places which has 3.2 beer for sale, crossed the highway along the lack of meat. Virtually no meat trail, adding to the interest of the was obtainable in the city, and poultry dealers said their supply A divorce petition was filed in Dr. and Mrs. Glaze returned of chickens would be gone in circuit court Saturday by Rose by way of the Black Hills, S. D., about two weeks because of the

results, 10 words, one week, 80c.

Kiwanis Club Model Plane tended the Midwest Advertising Executive meeting held at the Contest September 21-22 The Second Regional Model tion are as follows:

his car was parked in front of kere Saturday Sol, will be held prizes, Joe Rosenthal, A. W. here Saturday, September 21 and Klang and Paul Hedderich; registration and records, Elmer Ster-The Free Flight meet will be ling, H. B. Hunter and the Rev. of the car, and a suit case with a conducted Saturday at the Sedalia Bird Campbell; refreshments, John white and tan shirt from the car. Airport, near Dresden and the Ryan, H. E. Lindstrom and Dan Control Line Meet at Liberty Robinson; field organization, B. J. park on Sunday. Saturday's events Cullen, E. E. Herrmann, T. H. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Keuper, will start at 9 a. m. with regis- Yount, the Rev. L. A. Swan, Chas. 1806 West Broadway, have a night tration and testing; first flights at Van Dyne and R. Benningfield;

which had three blossoms, was 8 a. m. with speed flights start- timer, W. M. Ward. Contest manley, 1004 East Eleventh street. Officials and contest organiza- son.

The box from Mrs. Demand was freed by the Russians in Kolberg His wife, Martha Bridges Morreceived by G. Visscher,, Gind-June 30, 1945. I returned home gan, preceded him in death on hoven, Wolvendyk, B-2, Holland, and found my family shocked, but December 19, 1939, and a son, and in addition to an acknowledg- not broken.

"May I address myself as a possible, happy receiver of a Christmas "To you, my wife, children and in circuit court Monday morning package, No. 239029, forwarded by I thank our American friends for by Joe Stout against Rosie Stout. the General Packing Corp., Brook- all they have done for our peo- General indignities are alleged in lyn, N. Y. "It contained several fine things "If there is anything I could do as reason for asking for the diwhich we could use very good, for you in anticipation it would vorce, were set out.

for five years. Supervisor in Glass Factory "I, for myself, am supervisor!

The letter statse:

Damage Suit

For the country as a whole, the factor in rising prices being paid chairman of the Foundation's Working dirt farmers who com- increase for the year ended July 1 for farms, the department of ag- board of trustees.

A recent survey in the midwest after foreclosures.

Stover Lions

Carmen Take In the damage suit for \$7,500 in the agricultural producers' di-Two robberies were reported to The Missouri Pacific Carmen of James B. Cable against Leo vision of the program. Sylvester Ripley, 625 West Four- the police over Saturday night and defeated the Lions club of Stover S. Moriarity, William Dunham The Missouri awardees and the ages. Sunday afternoon on the Coal and James P. Dunham, a judg-amounts received by each are:

1864 near Terre Haute, Ind., and some time in the afternoon Satur- Jack Slocum was on the mound in an accident on Highway 50 Rocheport, \$54.74. came to LaClede county, Mo., day or the early part of the even- for the Carmen and pitched a one-half mile east of Otterville good game, allowing eight hits on April 1, 1946. resided in Pettis county sixty and street, reported a thief entered a little wild but finished the costs of the case against the dehis home by removing a screen game. Smethers was behind the fendants.

100 000 400-5 8 4

Divorces In

Care and Development" was given | by Mrs. Ralph Lee.

Mrs. Rhoads was formerly Miss they may be obtained.

has returned from a visit with his

C. of C. Headquarters Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Bothwell Club Meets Sept. 26 stream birds is the picturesque The Bothwell Homemakers club

Lewis Asks for Removal of **Meat Controls**

States Mines Close Because Miners Cannot Buy Meat

saying that mines in three states are closing down because miners

not perform the laborious and hazardous work" of producing Ross said he could deny it "from known in previous chemical warcommander said he preferred to But in the operation of atomic house the plumbing system fur
We look and the could deny it "from known in previous chemical warcommander said he preferred to But in the operation of atomic house the plumbing system furMunger, Brazle (8), Wilks (8) Third In

reached the decontrol board as it speech last week. He has schedulopened the second day of its ed one for tomorrow morning. hearings on demands for restora- 2. The "gag" on Walace does

Famine Proportion

Lewis asserted that a shortage mine proportions" in six south-

Lewis added, miners in many if appropriate credit arrange- relatives and friends. localities have been unable to ob- ments would be made."

can profit more in nearby mar- same time, contrary to what the M. Freund, and other relatives. kets "Those in the know assert state department proposes. fixing policies of OPA. Every attempt by OPA and the law-makers to produce a new full and bolster continued and bolster and the Italian-Yugoslav frontier and western. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, U. Santa dentitien.

Fund the frecommendation in Wal
From and the Italian-Sugoslav frontier and western. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, U. Santa dentitien.

Fund the frict adouble play, Culler to Salvat Indication.

Fund the fit out for a hit. Kuroosci Richard the Doubles and the Blessed Sacrament Church in Kansas City and the Blessed Sac

No Comment

miners to insure an adequate coal emphasize these views.

in the dairy products price case. cratic National Chairman, when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watter- Marsh, Butler, Mo., and Miss Brennaman and Hall were identi- mand for cash corner leads to Walker. George Stanky flied to Walker Corner Stanky flied to W With letters and telegrams still asked about reports that he had piling up, there seemed little insisted that Walalce be retained that was many steady but oats sold off on a fair volume lenwater flied to Walker. Cooper singled to center. Ryan taking steady but oats sold off on a fair volume lenwater flied to Walker. Cooper singled to center. Ryan taking of liquidation processor bid \$1.50 for new one. Change that the heard processor bid \$1.50 for new one change that the heard chance that the board would in the cabinet, told a reporter: days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Friday at the Newcomer chapel in operator. reach a decision on the issue "The President makes up his Henderson, 315 West Tenth street. before tomorrow at the earliest. own mind as to who stays in the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell and

next week to pay off former ser- negan replied: time, Secretary of the Treasury
Snyder announced last night.

He added he did not believe it would alienate any "liberal"

He added he did not believe it after a brief visit with Mr. Bean's the new national president of the spent his early youth and manvice members for unused furlough "I do." bonds, plus 12,500,000 checks for odd amounts, is expected to take Chou Walks Out about seven months. The army alone will handle about 9,000,000. On The Nanking

Special Meeting War Mothers Club No. 1

All members of War Mothers Club No. 1 are asked to be pres- toward China." The Liberal Ta

months after the date of said letters or for its cheap labor. He also warn- Hayes. they may be precluded from any benefit ed American businessmen themof such estate, and if such claims be not selves that they could not expect exhibited within one year from the date to do business with a Chinese barred.

This 6th day of September, 1946. HENRY E. LOGAN. Administrator.

Guardianship upon the estate of Mattie and railways the communists lose Warm in San Francisco granted to the undersigned, by the Pro- ing cannot be disregarded in the (A)—The warmest weather of the bate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, light of what Chinese commun- year, with the thermometer reach- Sued For Divorce estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within one year from the Charge Of Driving date of said Letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate: and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the publica- was booked by the police Thurs- 90 today, but promised cooler wea- cruelly and caused her "grievous was lodged in the city jail. tion of this notice, they shall be forever day evening, charged with intox- ther late this afternoon and to- mental suffering and anguish."

JAMES A. CLARK. Guardian.

August, 1946. J. E. SMITH.

Judge of Probate Court. (Seal) No. 9471 Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

Estate are required to exhibit them for name. allowance to the Administrator within six | So instead of "Miss Cheesecake" puss with cheese ake (shades of been unable to agree upon a comexhibited within one year from the date the contest's publicist: of this publication, they shall be forever A hundred American cities and that south of the border the folks to Berlin schools.

This 3rd day of September 1946. GEORGE H. MOMBERG, Administrator.

tember, 1946. J. E. SMITH, Rift That Brought Controversy In The

Cabinet Still Rumbles

(Continued From Page One) phere of extreme concern there from three directions today. was represented as "far more con- One was tucked away in Secre- chemical corps.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(A)— thing resembling a deal" between discontained in a ra-

down as Virginia, West Virginia conferences, as some reports sug- of the magazine, Science Illus- son gases and biological warfare," they could be "bottled" for peace- source of the deadly rays into Walker was thrown out by Ryan. The union leader's telegram from his comment on Walace's tion of price ceilings to dairy not extend to official press re- Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. T. A. leases from his department.

Russia Ready To Buy of meat already has reached "famine proportions" in six south

One of these, issued today, reand visiting Mrs. J. B. Hayes, a
fice manager for the Western
former Sedalian

Union Telegraph company at eastern Kentucky counties, which he did not further identify ment representatives who visited ment representatives are companied in the presentative ment representatives and ment representative ment represen

tain lard and fats for cooking A loan to Russia was one of Jr., 314 West Seventh street, and time his bustless that Thomps, speak was assistant manager of the tion for full payment.

W. L. Thorp, speak

that we face the worst meat The department release also shortage ever experienced in the quoted the representatives, Lewis 1106 South Ohio avenue, accomimmediate weeks to come unless Lorwin and E. C. Ropes, as re-panied by their son and his wife, Mary Jane Gibbons, both of the meat prices are decontrolled. The porting that the Soviets favor Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, and home; a son, Robert T. Gibbons, United Mine Workers have consistently opposed the uneconomic,

The porting that the Soviets favor Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, and Mrs. Harry D. bureaucratic control and price another recommendation in Wal- Mich., have returned to Sedalia grandchildren.

ing and meet the winter needs vise a tentative speaking itinerary Wagner visited Mrs. Smith's sis- 1113 Kansas until he retired in of domestic consumption, we re- which had been laid out for him. ter, Mrs. Louis L. Ott. spectfully request that the de- It also brought a statement Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Van and had lived in Kansas City control board and OPA relinquish from the national committee to Dyne, 501 West Broadway, have thirty-six years. Surviving are the ill-timed re-established con- win the peace, headed by Brig. gone on a southern trip. trol of meat to permit a free Gen. Evans F. Carlson and Paul John R. Van Dyne, 1220 South kraus and a son, Eugene E. Stein-

Thirteen Million to Armed Forces To another question, whether who have been guests of Mr. and WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)— he believed the Wallace afafir Mrs. H. C. Cook, 725 West Third The armed forces will receive would work out all right for the street, left Wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left Wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left Wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he street, left wednesday for their hospital at Chico, Calif., where he was the chico, calif. 13,500,000 bonds from the treasury Democratic party in the end, Han- home.

Peace Parley

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ent at a special call meeting to Kung Pao was even gloomier: his home. be held at the court house in the "Looking backward and forward, Okla., who has been visiting her ing, September 27, at 7:30 o'clock with all hopes vanished but that od to how home. Nell Jones, has return-Andrew and Mrs. N. L. Yankee of NATIONAL LEAGUE the brave people of China must ed to her home.

Wyoming has a total of 141 oil struggle for their own fate." Chou needled Chinese business- Petitions A Divorce men who may fear American A petition for divorce was filed shall is a nephew. competition, charging that sur- in circuit court Thursday by Administrator's Notice plus American materials had been Robert A. Castor against Beulah Notice is hereby given, that Letters of "dumped" in China with the re- May Castor. The petition states Charged With Leaving

All persons having against said Estate post-war wage levels which con- born of this marriage. General ing the scene of an accident,

public whose buying power is

the other side, and he warns again plaintiff are Lamm and Barnett. Mr. Capen was released on a Insane person have been they will fight on—and this warn- SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.— Jack Carson Is

While Intoxicated

Attested by me this 29th day of results, 10 words, one week, 80c. 3, 1945.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(P)—| Innocent Looking More or less cryptic hints of ter- Wendt said the poison was an However, the fact that Wallace active poison gas bombs.

significant reference to radioactive to speculate how it might be While there was no amplifica- atomic bomb, Wendt referred to

"conclusion" to make no more statements or speeches until after a single ounce could kill every defense."

Dr. Gerald Wendt, who spoke of logical warfare "rivals the atomic produces radioactivity in two enormous quantities of such radio-gle, drove in Red Schoendienst and on the throw to the plate, Stanbach and the plate, Sta statements or speeches until after a single ounce could kill every bomb in the Paris peace conference.

man to do what he could, through cal corps, frankly acknowledged can be directed against individ- nuclear fission. In itself, this from planes and might even be lead over Brooklyn's Dodgers, who "grave unrest" is Secretary of State Byrnes, to that his experts have worked with uals." promote certain of the Wallace- toxic agents that have "power far, Prefer No Discussion sought foreign policy shifts." very far, beyond anything we had The chemical warfare service fare.

Lewis listed the three states which the mines are shutting 1. Mr. Truman is not abandon—which the mines are shutting 1. Mr. Truman is not abandon—address at Schenectady, N. Y., last bombs and other revolutionary lem of disposition. in which the mines are shutting down as Virginia West Virginia West Virginia would automatically carry the mines are shutting ing the give-and-take of news night by Wendt, editorial director weapons, such as radio-active poi
Hence it might be assumed that would automatically carry the source of the deadly rays into Cooper threw out

PERSONALS

Decker, Mrs. Clifford Hayes and Mrs. Verney Engholm spent Wed- Walter H. Gibbons One of these, issued today, re- nesday in Kansas City shopping Walter H. Gibbons, a branch of-

be in the market for purchases of South Carr avenue, have gone to last March, died Thursday at the plete compensation for wartime Aside from going without meat, be in the market for purchases of South Carl avenue, have gold to home, 4348 Benton boulevard.

Wallace's specific recommenda- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freund, of time his brother the late Frank "The very method of price fix- tions in his July 23 letter which Route 1, Sedalia, returned Sunday F. Gibbons was manager. ing under the OPA," Lewis said became public Tuesday. And he from a three weeks trip to Laurel, He was born in Boonville, Mo., "operates against the distribution urged that it be negotiated with- Mont., and the Yellowstone Na- and lived in Kansas City twentyof adequate meat supplies to out requiring the Soviets to distinguished in Lau-eight years. He was a member of the mining area because the meat supplies to out requiring the Soviets to distinguished in Lau-eight years. mining areas because the seller cuss various other matters at the rel with Mr. Freund's father, J. the Blessed Sacrament Catholic der"100 per cent.

sentation of his views had been Judge and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 202 presented by it. They noted that South Prospect avenue, and their "Therefore, in the interest of any additional speeches could niece, Miss Lydia Wagner, 225 Gustav F. Steinkraus a meat supply essential for coal hardly do more than amplify and South Missouri avenue, spent Gustav Frederick Steinkraus, Tuesday in Jefferson City, where 72, of 2931 Park, Kansas City, supply to keep the wheels of Wallace's pledge of silence Judge Smith had business interdied Wednesday at the home. He look.

Wallace's pledge of silence Judge Smith had business interdied Wednesday at the home. He look. industry and transportation mov- caused Democratic officials to re- ests and Mrs. Smith and Miss operated a shoe repair shop at

daughter, Karen, of Springfield,

son, W. A., of Yuma, Ariz., left by relatives in Marshall.

Young, of Pilot Grove. Glenwood, Ohio, who has been time Mrs. Clarence R. Mooney, Kan-hard \$1.96 to \$2.03; No. 3, \$1.94½ to then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.03; No. 3, \$1.94½ to then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been time Mrs. Clarence R. Mooney, Kan-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been time Mrs. Clarence R. Mooney, Kan-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been the schoen \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been then threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been threw to Hopp doubling Schoen-hard \$1.96 to \$2.05; No. 3, been threw to Hopp Beuth, 603 West Third street and Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home. Hinkle, Fulton, treasurer; Mrs. \$1.98 to \$2.04.

the Estate of Mary sult that imported goods now that the couple was married the Scene of Accident Durrill, deceased, were granted to the un- undersell Chines goods on a 23rd of February, 1943, and sepdersigned on the 6th day of September, Chinese market. He apparently arated July 1, 1946. One child, James A. Capen, 915 South La-

Files Divorce Action A petition for divorce was filed court. But his chief target was the Ollie Silvey against Columbus driving an automobile which American aid which goes to Chi- Silvey. The petition states that struck the 1940 Dodge sedan of Attested by me this 6th day of Septem- ang Kai-Shek. He wants that aid the couple was married June, Mrs. Mary Miller, 500 South cut off, claiming that by arming 1937 and separated July 1st, 1946. Quincy avenue, doing damage to O'Reilly Hospital Surplus one side in China we hardly dis- General indignities and desertion that vehicle and not stopping to courage its military action against are alleged. Attorneys for the give his name.

ling 87, made San Francisco swelter and look for relief late today. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(AP) Booked For Intoxication

Perfection, Not Cheesecake

Administration on the Estate of Charles HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.—(A)— St. Louis couldn't understand Aug. 21, 1940, and separated last L. Momberg, deceased, were granted to Sponsors of the beauty contest why Hollywood should be inter- May 17. the undersigned on the 3rd day of Sepths this movie capital is planning—to ested in a gal who could bake the tember 1946, by the Probate Court of outdo. Atlantic City—decided to best cheesecake outdo Atlantic City—decided to- best cheesecake. All persons having claims against said day it might best to change the Denver declined to permit any BERLIN, Sept. 19—(AP)—The

months after the date of said letters or the winner wil be known as "Miss Mack Sennett!). they may be precluded from any benefit Perfection." Here's why, quoting Mexico City wanted to call its probably will go it alone in re- at 7:30, in Teen Town. All mem-

> 18 Latin-American countries were would understand that better. invited to send entries to the af- P. S.: Cheesecake is newspaper "Communist-slanted" version, P. New York, Boston and Cleve- and photographic slang for the F. Shafer, a U. S. military govfair, October 28-29.

Attested by me this 3rd day of Sep- land replied that they weren't in- type of picture which displays to ing: Judge of Probate Court. | cake.

fusion hold to critical and con- tary of Commerce Wallace's con- Waitt said he did not know sides the now well-known by-pro- Could Contaminate Water fusion held to exist over Amer-troversial foreign policy letter to which specific poison the speaker duct of the bomb explosion itican policy than with "either per- President Truman—a passing but was referring to, so he declined self.

tion, this much is known about contamination of reservoirs, stat-The General was emphatic, how-radio-activity: John L. Lewis called on the price decontrol board today to remove a price of the potential removes a price of the potential removes

Discussing the tactical and stra-rays at the instant of detonation; bomb. The United Mine Workers hief told the board in a tele- long to the country of the army's chemi- the atom bomb doesn't have—it representing roughly the ash of selves be dropped in small bombs one left.

The duestion was asked in view of a report that Wallace won "an asserted that it "has a flexibility the creation of fission products the plutonium plant could them- the atom bomb doesn't have—it representing roughly the ash of selves be dropped in small bombs one left.

Third Inning Pirates tegic use of such a weapon, he (2) Contamination resulting from "These powerful by-products of victory over the Boston Braves. Cox.

More Lenient **Toward Italy**

OBITUARIES

Before going to Kansas City he

his wife, Mrs. Emma T. Steinflow of meat products."

There was no immediate comment from the decontrol board, which delved into new evidence

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Robeson, announcing a campaign of seturing and Dick Van Dyne, 1220 South Ray and Dyne,

Price L. Thompson

Price L. Thompson died in a had lived for a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bean and according to a message received War Dads Auxiliary

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bean spent his early youth and man- the new national president of the to 11/4 cent higher, November \$1.441/2. 318 West Twentieth street, and hood near Nelson and Marshall American War Dads auxiliary Mrs. Bean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. before going to Colorado for resi- which closed its second annual Kansas City Cash Grain dence, later going to California. convention here yesterday.

Graveside service will be held Sol Krigel, Kansas City and Mrs. 2 white \$2.40 to \$2.45 nominal; No. 3, other relatives and friends here, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock L. F. Locke, Enid, Okla., vice \$2.38 to \$2.44 nominal; No. 2 yellow and \$1.85 to \$1.87 nominal; No. 3. at the Smith Chapel cemetery presidents and Mrs. Donn E. Nes- mixed \$1.85 to \$1.87 nominal; No. 3, southeast of Marshall. Burial will bitt Kansas City, a director-at-

be on the family lot. Miss Kate Andrew, Miss Dolly Sweet Springs and Mrs. Eugene Cincinnati Carter of Marshall are nieces and Philadelphia Dr. S. Earl Thompson of Mar- Seninick Hemsley (6).

did not mention the inflation and Robert Lee Castor, three, was mine avenue, charged with leavare required to exhibit them for allow- tribute to this remarkable situ- indignities are alleged. Attorney waived his preliminary hearing AMERICAN LEAGUE istrator within six ation in a country formerly noted for the plaintiff is Frank W. before Judge W. E. Scotten, exofficia justice of the peace, and was bound over to the action of and Rosar, Desautels (4); Trucks and the October term of criminal

in circuit court, Thursday, by Mr. Capen was charged with St. Louis

\$1.000 bond.

The temperature soared to 87 -Film and radio comic Jack Carvesterday for the hottest Septem- son was sued for divorce today by was arrested by the police Thurs- International Shoe ber 18 in seven years, and the Kay St. Germain, former radio day at 720 South Massachusetts International Tel and Tel. John E. Skiles, of Knob Noster, weather bureau predicted 85 to singer, who alleged he treated her charged with drunkenness. He Kennecott Corp.

Catherine, 18 months. The agreement also provides for her to have custody of the

The Carsons were married here

Can't Agree on Text Book of its fairest to be popped in the four powers ruling Berlin have

ernment official, said today, add- Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Ford Motor Can. A 201/4

can't give in."

its relinquishment of reparations Tavern, 423 South Engineer aveclaims against Italy with aban- nue, and are for the sale of liquor property losses of allied nationals Heavy Selling On Market in Italy. France also modified her posi- day, sinking leakers 1 to 8 points at a

ting the high speed ticker tape as much W. L. Thorp, speaking in the as seven minutes behind for the first Italian ecnomic commission, said time since 1940. the United States was concerned at the number of claims piling up the opening in fairly active the number of claims piling up the opening in fairly active the ground. The putout went Gillen- to Gregg, who covered first.

No runs, one hit, one error, three against Italy and now favored compensation "substantially ungreater part of the hour. "Flash" quo-

resents one form of poison war- water supply fatal.

obstacles to full agreements be- floor. The pace then slowed as timid singled over second. Fernandez foul- a backhand catch of Stevens' sinktween Russia and the western support arrived and extreme losses were ed to Musial. Ryan struck out. No ing fly. Furillo walked. Reese fanned nowers on this clause of the draft powers on this clause of the draft other burst of offerings in the final quar- Third Inning Cardinals

however, the United States served running to around 3,000,000 shares.

Charge Violating Of Revenue Laws

were taken into custody today by July. He was born at Tipton, Mo. lating the internal revenue laws Corn Holds Advance in connection with alleged wholesale transactions in alcoholic bev- turn in grains ran into resistance dur-

Joseph J. Dawes and asked for In the spot market, No. 2 yellow corn hits, no errors, two left. the complaints against the men.

Father Charles Condon of The body which is expected to Other officers elected included: 227 cars; tone nominally unchanged to

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010 000 000—1 4 1 Lambert and Mueller; Mauney and 000 001 00x-1 5 0

Wyse, Prim (8) and Scheffing, Williams

101 705 00x-14 18 3 Coleman, Harris (4), Christopher (5)

000 000 023-5 7 3 200 002 002-6 10 1 E. Johnson, Bagby (4), Zuber (8), Klinger (9) and McGah; Kinder, Zoldak

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(AP)— O'Reilly General hospital at Atchison T and S F...... 881/2 Springfield, Mo., was one of seven Atlas Powder Aviation Corp. army hospitals placed on the sur- Bethlehem Steel 9234 plus list yesterday by the war de- Chrysler Corp. partment. The date set for its for- Cola-Cola Curtis Wright mal declaration as surplus was Turtis-Wright A September 30.

Cardell Rhinehart, Houstonia General Motors was arrested by the police Thurs

icated driving. He was placed in morrow. At Los Angeles the merUnder a property settlement he when mail was first transported Mid-Cont. Petroleum 33½

When mail was first transported Mid-Cont. Petroleum 9 the county jail to await hearing. The county jail to await hearing. The county jail to await hearing. Will pay her \$1,250 a month for through the air there was no such Montgomery Ward Democrat-Capital Class ads get day, highest there since October support of herself and their two thing as an airmail plane design. Nash-Kelvinator children, John, 5, and Germain Commercial manufocturers now National Cash Register 3334 build ships designed especially for Packard Motor carrying mail.

> taking more than a million dollars Reynolds Tob. B worth of business from railroads Skelly Oil entering New York City.

Teen Town Notes

mon history textbook and so far will hold a meeting Monday night winner "Miss Tortilla," explaining introducing the study of history bers are expected to be present.

mond Wear, of Blackwell, Okla., Ford Motor Ltd. 5%
Nat. Bel Hess 5% terested in such stuff as cheese- best advantage a girl's legs and "They won't give in and we Tuesday, September 10, according Southern Royal to word received in Otterville. Standard Oil Ky...... 291/2

Hints of Terrifying New Death Dealing Weapons Cards Cling other allusion to the subject. However, the fact that Wallace active poison the charge for radio To Their rifying new weapons of death came innocent looking crystalline toxin wrote of "other" weapons than from three directions today. Induction later that wallace active poison gas bombs. Dr. Wendt, in his alk, made no the atomic bomb suggested that specific mention of possible methhe was referring to something be- ods of spreading the new poison.

dio active by-products of the

Liquor Licenses Granted

censes to Lawrence Twenter.

Resumption of the downfall, market

market was under way, that labor dis-

putes were clouding industry and politi-

cal problems both at home and abroad

sive to the weakness in stocks.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19-(AP)-Wheat:

Milo maize and kafir \$2.91 to \$3.00.

1.88 1/2 1.87 1/2 1.88

Barley \$1.35 to \$1.48 (malting).

Liggett and Meyers B88

M souri-Kansas-Texas 9

Phillips Petroleum55

Southern Calif. Edison335/8

Standard Oil Indiana Studebaker Corporation ...

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General Electric

General Foods

Pepsi-Cola

Airplane service is said to be Radio Corp. of America 101/2

Purity Baking

Rye \$2.21

CORN-

BARLEY-

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Sept. 19-(P)-

Beat Braves 5-4 As Dodgers Win From Pirates 7-0

of high speed, high penetration the course of manufacturing the inning today to give the league man lined a single over Gustine's leading St. Louis Cardinals at 5-4 trying to stretch the blow, Elliott to characteristic of the bomb rep- more effective in rendering the defeated Pittsburgh, 7-0.

morning granted two liquor li-First Inning Braves

One license is for the main dienst United States today followed up and the other for the East End

Garagiola singled to center. Cross two NEW YORK, Sept. 19-(A)-Heavy selling again deluged the stock market tocross scoring and Munger taking single, Kiner holding second. Worknew average low for 18 months and putsecond. Walker fouled to Masi. Musial man batted for Lanning and was while trying to score stumbled near Handley. Stanky to Reese, the plate and fell in a heap, Masi taking third. Fletcher walked filling

tations were printed on the take at in- Munger went to the mound again. Whitman flied to Kiner. Walker sin-The developments removed some tervals to show the real situation on the Holmes flied deep to Walker. Masi gled through the box. Russell made beat it out for a hit. Kurowski hit none left.

popped to Kurowski. analysts said, was due to persistence of left the belief of many customers that a bear Fourth Inning Cards

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Cross. Fernandez bounced into a double play, Cross to Schoendienst, to left. CHICAGO, Sept. 19-(P)-An early up- Musial. No runs, one hit, no errors, Seventh Inning Dodgers ing the latter part of the session today Fifth Inning Cards Ryan threw out Schoendienst. Walwhen renewed heavy selling of securities

crop corn delivered by October 15, plus a dienst to Cross, Ryan taking third. Kansas City. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery there.

Two federal agents appeared the grain is delivered between October 1 and October 15.

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Hopp singled to right, scoring Ryan Ramazzotti went to second base, Rojek to short and Anderson caught founded to Kurowski. One run, three for the Dodgers. Gustine flied to Sixth Inning Cardinals

old as high as \$1.94 a bushel, a new nandez. Sisler tapped in front of errors, one left, Traders said oats were weak as much of the market's speculative and invest- the plate and Masi threw him out. Eighth Inning Dodgers ment interest is concentrated in that Garagila struck out. No runs, no Sixth Inning Braves Duask went to left field for the hits, no errors, none left. Wheat closed ½ cent higher, January Cardinals in place of Sisler. Holmes \$1.9734, corn 5/8 to 11/4 cent higher, Janflied deep to Walker. Masi was called

Seventh Inning Cardinals dienst grounded to Culler who step- leaving the bases filled. Brazle 1 cent higher: No. 2 hard and dark ped on second forcing Munger and taken out and he was replaced by

No runs, no hits, no errors, one ial. Three runs, two hits, no errors, Oats: 7 cars, tone unchanged; No. 2 white 791/2c to 811/2c nominal; No. 3,

singled to left, scoring Musial, Slau-left. out. Garagiola lined a single to right, scoring Slaughter and sending Ku-High Low Close Close rowski to third. Cooper tossed out Wed. Cross. Two runs, three hits, no er-1.97 1/8 1.97 1/2 1.97 3/4 1.97 1/4 Ninth Inning Cardinals

Eighth Inning Cardinals

J. Barrett went to center field and after a week's illness of pneu-Wilks singled to center. Schoendienst was safe when Hopp let ing home from Macon, Mo., last his grounder go through him for Thursday. Local an error, Wilks taking second. Walk-Hannibal, Mo. .75% er bunted and forced wurs at .73% F. Barrett to Fernandez. Musial siner bunted and forced Wilks at third, Slaughter's liner and threw to Hopp doubling Musial off first. One run, of an order of the Probate Court of the Leading Stocks At Close

Wed. Thurs.

61/8
6 Walker, in short center. Neill was called out on strikes. No runs, no 1741/4 hits, no errors, none left.

Righthander Hal Gregg shut out o'clock in the afternoon thereof, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-0, on during the session of the Probate Court three hits today as the second place of said County of Pettis, sell at public Brooklyn Dodgers hammered four auction, all the interest of Otis Crouch, Pittsburgh hurlers for nine hits. deceased, in and to the following real . 1834 1838 The victory kept the Dodgers on estate towit: the heels of the front-running St.

Louis Cardinals

Lot Number 18 except 60 feet off of the West end thereof, in Block 37% Louis Cardinals. 441/4 Pittsburgh000 000 000—0 3 51 1/8 Brooklyn220 003 00x—7 9 1

381/4 Strincevinch, Lanning (3), Bahr

161/8 (5), Walch (7) and Salkeld; Gregg

1014 and Edwards, Anderson (8). First Inning Pirates 321/8 Gustine walked. On the hit and run, Fletcher grounded to Stanky, 66% Gustine moved to second. Russell grounded out to Stevens. Gustine 3334 taking third. Salkeld struck out. No no errors, one left.

5414 ky Gustine to Cox. Reiser walked.

30 1/2 Gustine threw out Walker, both run-

tionally passed, filling the bases Furillo doubled inside the right field line scoring Galan and Reiser, Stevens held up at third because the ball which caromed off Elliott into a nook behind the Dodger bull pen, was ruled a ground rule double. Dodgers protested that the ground rule was off when Elliott touched the ball, but the decision stood. Handley threw out Reese.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, two Second Inning Pirates Whitman replaced Reiser in left field. Elliott was thrown out by Stanky. Reese threw out Cox. Galan threw out Kiner. No runs, no hits,

no errors, none left.

Third Inning Pirates
Handley fouled to Stevens. Whitehead batted for Strincevich and was

vegetables.

Two other points in the unusual reporter erence to radioactive poison gases. Waitt's remark to a reporter erence to radioactive poison gases. Waitt's remark to a reporter erence to radioactive poison gases. Waitt's remark to a reporter erence to radioactive poison gases. Waitt's remark to the mound for the products constitute a prob- water reservoirs and forms a com- (9). White (9) and Masi.

ined a single to center and Munger called out on strikes. Gustine forced No runs, one hit, one error, thre Fifth Inning Dodgers

batted for Bahr, and bounded out, Masi forced Holmes, Schoendienst to Galan to Stevens. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

> Walker. Cooper Stanky flied to Elliott. No runs, no Eighth Inning Pirates

flied to Whitman: Salkeld flied to Kurowski was thrown out by Fer- Hermanski. No runs, no hits, no

tossed out Hermanski. No runs, no Eighth Inning Braves Paid attendance, 7,670. Hopp walkout on strikes. Fernandez struck out. ed. Neill doubled off the top of the No runs, no hits, no errors, none right field screen, Hopp holding at Cross walked. Munger bunted and Holmes walked, filling the bases. forced Cross. Hopp to Culler. Schoen- Masi walked forcing in Hopp and the score, Masi taking second. Ryan

Ninth Inning Pirates

Advertising Executive Dies KANSAS CITY Sept. 19—(P)— Wesley H. Loomis, Jr., 62-year-old advertising executive, died today Barret went in to pitch for the monia. He became ill while driv-

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE

Crouch, deceased. Pearl Crouch, Administratrix. Crouch, Administratrix of the estate of BROOKLYN, Sept. 19—(A)— City of Sedalia. Pettis County, Missouri,

> known as 810 West 16th Street. The South 18 feet of Lot Number 3 and the North 8 feet of Lot Number 4, Block Number Three (3) of West View Addition, an Addition to the

> vacant ground on South Grand Ave-Lots 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Block 3 of West View, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, known as 1720 South Grand Avenue. PEARL CROUCH.

Administratrix Estate of Otis Crouch, Deceased.



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ley made a backhand stop to Fur-No runs, no hits, no errors, none Walker was thrown out by Ryan. left. Musial singled to right. Slaughter's Fourth Inning Pirates bounder hit second base and bounc- Russell doubled off the right field ed into center for a single, sending wall. Salkeld ground to Stevens, Rus-Musial to third. Kurowski forced sell going to third. Elliott was called The county court Thursday Musial to third. Kurowski forced sen going to third. Slaughter, Culler to Ryan. No runs out on strikes Cox flied to Furillo. No runs, one hit, no errors, one Munger tossed out Culler. Schoen- Fourth Inning Dodgers PARIS, Sept. 19. - (P) - The Street Bar, 109 East Main street was estimated at 10,000. Neil ground- gled through the middle of the diaed out Cross to Musial. No runs, no mond. Gregg sacrificed, Lanning to Gustine who covered first. Stanky walked. Galan lifted a foul fly to Sisler was thrown out by Ryan. Elliott. No runs, one hit, no errors, was safe when Ryan fumbled his Fifth Inning Pirates grounder, Garagiola taking second. Kiner hit to Galan who made a Munger lined a single to left, scor- two-base wild throw. Furillo just ing Garagiola and sending Cross to missed making a shoe top catch of third. Schoendienst singled to right, Handley's fly, and it went

No runs, two hits, no errors, two ter, scoring Galan and Whitman. Stevens was thrown out by Gustine. Three runs, three hits, no errors, one Gargariola line to Gillenwater. Cross left. flied to Neil. Munger flied to Holmes. Seventh Inning Pirates Hermanski went to right field for the Dodgers. Kiner struck out. Gregg

Galan grounded out to Fletcher.

Ryan walked. Gillenwater bounded Wilks to Kurowski. Padgett batted into a double play, Munger to Cross for Gillenwater and popped to Cross. to Musial. Cooper walked. Culler J. Barrett batted for Cooper and forced Cooper, Cross to Schoendienst. grounded out, Schoendienst to Mus-

Walker was called out on strikes. Galan threw out Elliott. Rojek Musial doubled to right. Slaughter threw out Cox. Kiner flied to Furillo. purposely passed. Kurowski No runs, no hits, no errors, none

for Thursday. Loomis was born in

Number 2 of West View, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri,

City of Sedalia, Missouri, known as

1014 ners advancing. Stevens was inten- Attorney: Fred F. Wesner.

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